MARINES ARREST JAP

CIVILIANS; WAR IS

Americans Warned To Prepare To Leave City;

Japanese Troops In Retreat In Chapei;

Chinese Forces Gain Victory

States Marines went into action in the Markham Road area

here early today and arrested nine armed Japanese civilians.

The Japanese were caught in the act of firing into Chinese

territory over the heads of Americans, using the latter as

Britain have again lodged a protest with the Japanese gov-

CHINESE RESISTANCE STIFFENS

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Jan. 31. (12:40 a. m.)—United

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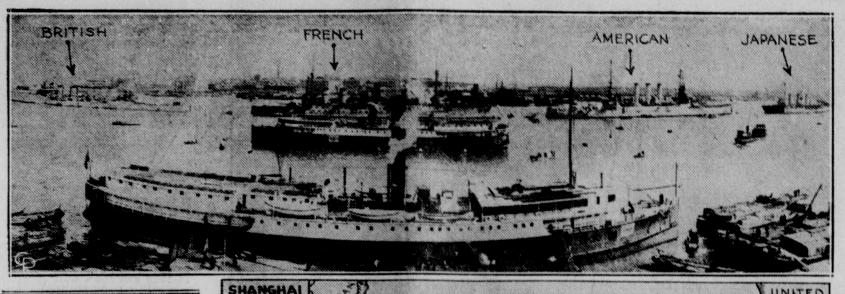
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APPEALS FOR TAXES TO ASSIST JOBLESS **HEARD BY GOVERNOR**

White To Determine Need For Calling Legislature

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—The by the minute. Yes sir, she's a on Shoochow Creek, bordering on at home, sometimes so severe that Col. John Volka, assistant addin of hard-up cities, shouting gathering. "tax! tax! tax!" to Governor Geo. White, hit fortissimo today. New taxation schemes by which

If they do, however—an a dele-funds for poor relief might be 4. Finally, the extraordinary effi- gation from New Philadelphia told raised at a special session of the ciency with which the Japanese Governor George White yesterday legislature were laid upon the govciency with which the Japanese three gun-with struggling, steeping and three gun-with struggling, steeping and three gun-with struggling, steeping and three destroyers and three gun-with struggling, steeping and three destroyers are three destroyers.

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There are representatives of all. created an unemployment insur-tomorrow. ance fund. Industry would not be taxed under his scheme.

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ed that for the first time in her thorities cannot cope with the sit- bate, a secret ballot was cast re- acy away from the Japanese. sulting in 114 votes for the bill and

voted solidly in favor of the meas-

RAIN FORCES MAN FROM TOWER

IIIADSWORTH, O., Jan. 30-Forced to the ground by a LIMA MURDER AGAIN ing police from his perch on the downpour of rain after defytop of a water tank for four hours, a 28-year-old rubber worker was MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 30-The under observation of authorities

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and Earl Truesdale, 20, at a Lima would-be suicide came down.

Marion Club, hangout of the late Martins Ferry Hospital. Warren G. Harding in the days The truck ran wild on a hill its disappearance. before and after he became Presi- while the party guests were return-

Headquarters of the club, where Four of the guests were crowded they could have survived under tions of this government regarding left here last night. Harding entertained many celebra- into the driver's seat. Just as the water since Tuesday, when the the situation at Shanghai, to in-

SHANGHAI BRISTLES WITH ARMS WHEN FLOYD GIBBONS INSPECTS WAR ZONE

ly from the air.

This afternoon Japanese irregu-

lars unloaded a truckful of gaso-

The red glare of burning build

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

By FLOYD GIBBONS I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1932 by I. N. S.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.-Hello ev-

theater and gave it the business. The Chinese retaliated by burning above the sandbags in the United news ahead for the Japanese a States Marine dugout on Soochow well as the Chinese, but the parti-Creek and softly whispers this cular mess which attracts my at

broadcast about today's hot time in Uncle Sam finds himself out on a old Shanghai town on the banks limb which may crack at any time of the Whangpoo River far away. I bumped into it when I crawled old war-weary neck is getting riper pied by a squad of Yank marines

the fighting area. Increased naval forces of three world nations, Japan, Britain and ings was reflected on the black the United States, are speeding surface of filty Soochow Creek, on here under full steam. Japan's which thousands of Chinese junks three destroyers and three gun- with struggling, sleeping and chatwith decks cleared for action, Pigs-To a proposed utilities tax increase, which has been there for sends of Chicago, which has been there for sends of the content of the content of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been there for sends of the chicago, which has been the

we would have done in the spring Japan, the United States, Britain Through the imposition of two of 1918 if the German fleet had of each zone is responsible for the Japanese troop ships with in- defense and patrolling of that

ginning to send sharp little mes- to them.

fighting area and the Chinese you meet threaten to bring up their air force I believe I remarked yesterday nationals of many countries had of war against Japan.

There are representatives of all The Chinese, exultant over forc-nationalities in all zones, but the Shanghai. The text of these in ing the Japanese to relinquish armed patrols, by agreement betheir hold on advance positions, tween commanders, confine their meeting, revealed them to be exare now getting cocky and are be- movements to the zones assigned tremely mild - almost cordialsages to commanders of other in- Well sir, the Japanese have The "representations" were de-

ternational troops inside the con- broken this agreement and are livered orally by Forbes, but he now sending motor trucks filled was instructed to stick closely to Thursday night's invasion. Meanwhile a "truce" prevails, in with Japanese marines and irregwhich Chinese and Japanese con-ulars on patrol duty through the to leave a copy of his remarks, in en the Nipponese back in several tinued to shoot one another down area assigned to American forces, the form of the usual "aide memin cold blood in the streets, while and if you don't think such a con- oire" with the foreign minister.

After seven hours of bitter de from Nanking to take air suprem- it was a swell time to watch your acquired substantial interests which step and keep your powder dry. must, of necessity, extend beyond She's clouding up-clouding up It's even better advice today as the boundaries of the internation been warned by Consul Peck to be the Odeon Theater, a large motion like the rolling pillars of smoke sniping and house to house fight- al settlement itself. Forbes "repre- ready to evacuate the city within Enormous increases have been threaten to kill, some of them are On an open ballot, 120 voted for and billows of red flames still hove ing continues with murderous ven-

THREE KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

Swollen Stream; Girl Driver Accelerates Truck By Mistake

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 30 .- Three persons were assurance to this government that been withdrawn and now occupy Ziegler, reformatory convict who Calmly munching an ear of corn, killed and seven others were hurt early today when a girl "international rights and interests = put her foot on the accelerator by mistake and sent a truck, fered with." On the same day Jap-filled with party guests, plunging over an embankment into anese forces occupied the Chapet recently "confessed" a Lima mur- the man defeated all efforts of po- put her foot on the accelerator by mistake and sent a truck, fered with." On the same day Jap-

Mrs. John Kraft, 40; Mrs. Harry

A blizzard and high water handicapped rescue attempts on behalf of the group.

lingsworth, near here, for while shifting her feet.

FOR BRITISH SUB PORTLAND, Dorsetshire, Eng- 000 foreigners live. land, Jan. 30.—Search for the miss- dropped upon the international No lives were lost, and no one in Shanghai be endangered by Alfred Hinkle, 16, son of one of ing British submarine M-2 was settlement itself, damaging at least was injured, first reports indicated, Sino-Japanese hostilities.

CONTINUE SEARCH

dent, won't seem the same any ing from the farm home of Al Hol. ported the sixty men aboard called at the Japanese foreign of occurred, while the Roma was pro- merce in the Far East marked a drowned at sea. It was impossible fice to make informal representa- ceeding for an Italian port, having sudden shift in the attitude for

men who died aboard the craft.

apanese warships at Shanghai, he great port of the Far East has aken on an appearance similar to he view above, taken in 1927 when allied warships stood ready during Chinese revolutionary bat distance to Shanghai of U. S. Nav vessels in the Pacific, with their number of officers and men, some the Japanese bombed so mercilessof which have sailed for Shanghai Below is General Tsai Ting-kai commander of the Chinese forces line in the basement of a Chinese at Shanghai.

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After Agreeing To Guard Rights

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uage Stimson had used in some previous notes to Japan concerning Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the "representations" remild They failed to bear out the military headquarters announced Policy Strengthened As Vehicle Loaded With Party Guests Plunges Into impression here that this govern at 7 o'clock tonight (6 a.m. Eastern ment had taken, or was about to standard time) that the Japanese take, a "strong stand" toward are in retreat in the Chapet dis-Japanese occupation of Shanghai, trict after a day of heavy fighting. The Japanese government resection of Shanghai

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the two women killed, was among continued today, although the sole one American building and en- but both ships were damaged. MARION. O., Jan. 30-The the injured. All were brought to object was to solve the mystery of dangering many American lives. Plates on both were reported to the United States in making strong Replying to a question regarding have been stowed in. the accuracy of a press dispatch The President Roosevelt was in regarding her intentions in the

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 30 .- The policy of the Chinese will be to resist to the end the Japanese attacks on Shanghai, General Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and chairman of the new Chinese mili tary council, announced tonight. Chiang urged all troops to take up arms against the invaders, asking them to lay down their lives for their country if necessary. "Let the Chinese resist like jade," he declared, "and not be crushed like tiles.' Three Japanese cruisers, three destroyers, and two gun boats arrived today with reinforcements. An aircraft carrier was expect-The map shows the sailing ed to arrive tomorrow. More than 20,000 Chinese troops were engaged in the determined defense of the Chapel area. ernment over the landing of troops in Shanghai and their in-

ACTION ATTEMPTED

This was revealed by the text of Japanese military authorities when instructions which Secretary of they admitted they had withdrawn of the settlement dor W. Cameron Forbes in Tokyo,

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Japanese marine headquarters

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vasion of the international settlement, it was revealed at the state department today.

The new representation marked the second time within forty-eight hours that the two great powers have called Japan's attention to what they regard as a violation of existing treaties and international law.

By International News Service

The Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking decided tonight to declare war upon Japan after a renewed outburst of fighting in Shanghai, the most serious Sino-J. This boil on mother earth's poor into a two-story brick blockhouse, Japan Violates Word ese engagement since Nipponese troops entered Mukden last September.

The proclamation has not yet only the area east of the Woosung been issued but Gen. Chiang Kai- Railroad line Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese The retirement, the Japanese asarmies until his recent retirement serted, was necessary because of pects for early, positive action by as president, issued a belligerent the small forces at their command. advance guard - three cruisers, and barges were tied up, all packed this government to check the statement, calling upon the Chinese The fighting, which was most

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International Area Menaced

LONDON, Jan. 30.—In the event plied on Thursday with a formal admitted that Japanese forces have of formal declaration of war be-= Britain's attitude will be aligned with that of the League of Nations a government spokesman announced this afternoon on the heels of reports that the Nanking government had decided upon declaraion of hostilities.

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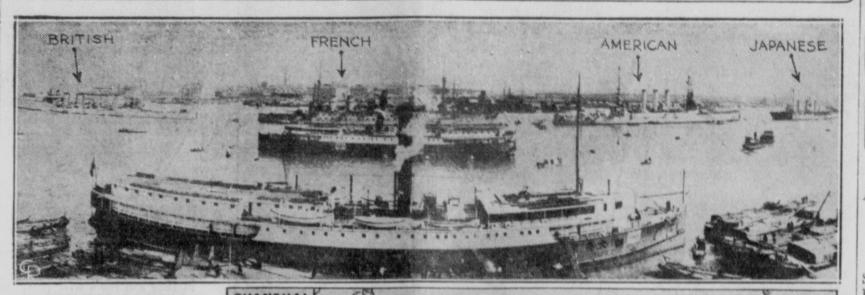
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1,173 MEN-

Your headline-hunter lifts his steel-helmeted head cautiously a Japanese schoolhouse. above the sandbags in the United news ahead for the Japanese as States Marine dugout on Soochow well as the Chinese, but the partiold Shanghai town on the banks limb which may crack at any time. of the Whangpoo River far away.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—The by the minute. Yes sir, she's a on Shoochow Creek, bordering on

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tinued to shoot one another down area assigned to American forces. the form of the usual "aide mem- hours of hard fighting. threaten to bring up their air force. I believe I remarked yesterday nationals of many countries had of war against Japan.

ly from the air. This afternoon Japanese irregu- Below is General Tsai Ting-kai

lars unloaded a truckful of gaso commander of the Chinese forces SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.-Hello ev- line in the basement of a Chinese at Shanghai. theater and gave it the business. The Chinese retaliated by burning

All this means plenty of bad Creek and softly whispers this cular mess which attracts my attention is the one in which old broadcast about today's hot time in Uncle Sam finds himself out on a

the fighting area. Increased naval forces of three The red glare of burning buildworld nations, Japan, Britain and ings was reflected on the black the United States, are speeding surface of filty Soochow Creek, on

last September to the occupation of Shanghai this week there has been scarcely a hitch in the proceedings.

Tuscarawas County.

A machine gun company can can carried the has been there for months, were added two other tax suggestions—an inheritance and an income tax.

To a proposed utilities tax in between banks crowded with thousands of Chinese coolies and refused with the coolie Through the imposition of two of 1918 if the German fleet had of each zone is responsible for the Japanese troop ships with in defense and patrolling of that requesting him to make "represen-

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> now sending motor trucks filled was instructed to stick closely to Thursday night's invasion. The Meanwhile a "truce" prevails, in with Japanese marines and irreg- the text cabled from here, and not Chinese announced they had driv-

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THREE KILLED, SEVEN tend to intringe the rights of the many nationals represented there, including the American British, Japanese and the Chinese them selves. HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

Swollen Stream; Girl Driver Accelerates Truck By Mistake

Ziegler, reformatory convict who Calmly munching an ear of corn, killed and seven others were hurt early today when a girl "international rights and interests

Mrs. John Kraft, 40; Mrs. Harry injured. A blizzard and high water hand-

icapped rescue attempts on be-

lingsworth, near here,

'ror while shifting her feet.

land, Jan. 20.—Search for the miss- dropped upon the international No lives were lost, and no one in Shanghai be endangered by IN MARION MOVED Alfred Hinkle, 16, son of one of ing British submarine M-2 was settlement itself, damaging at least was injured, first reports indicated, Sino-Japanese hostilities. the two women killed, was among continued today, although the sole one American building and en- but both ships were damaged. O., Jan. 30-The the injured. All were brought to object was to solve the mystery of dangering many American lives. Plates on both were reported to the United States in making strong

drowned at sea. It was impossible fice to make informal representa- ceeding for an Italian port, having sudden shift in the attitude for Headquarters of the club, where Four of the guests were crowded they could have survived under tions of this government regarding left here last night. Harding entertained many celebra- into the driver's seat. Just as the water since Tuesday, when the the situation at Shanghai, to in- Both vessels were moving city- crisis. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.— Gover- GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 30.— ted guests, are to be moved from truck reached the top of the hill submarine was last reported in a quire as to conditions there and to

> men who died aboard the craft. (Continued On Page Five)

With the arrival of additional Japanese warships at Shanghai, the great port of the Far East has aken on an appearance similar to he view above, taken in 1927, when allied warships stood/ready during Chinese revolutionary battle. The map shows the sailing distance to Shanghai of U.S. Navy vessels in the Pacific, with their the Japanese bombed so merciless number of officers and men, some of which have sailed for Shanghai.

SAN DIEGO STATES

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

733 OFFICERS

15.054 MEN

ACTION ATTEMPTED

After Agreeing To Guard Rights

some unexpected accident, receded A Chinese victory in the fighting international settlement when Chin-

State Stimson cabled to Ambassa- from several sections occupied in Chinese command on the ground dor W. Cameron Forbeg in Tokyo, tations" to the Japanese foreign office last Wednesday against the There are representatives of all anticipated Japanese occupation of

uage Stimson had used in some previous notes to Japan concerning Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the "representations" re-

On the same day Japanese troops engaged in a desperate battle with Chinese forces on the border of the FOR BRITISH SUB international settlement, and Japanese airpianes flew over the dense- NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-The Unit- into a virtual duplication of the ly crowded settlement, where 20, ed States liner, President Roose- strong stand taken by the United PORTLAND, Dorsetshire, Eng. 000 foreigners live. Since then bombs have been Roma off Qurantine today.

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MARINES ARREST JAP CIVILIANS; WAR IS DECLARED BY CHINA

Americans Warned To Prepare To Leave City; Japanese Troops In Retreat In Chapei; Chinese Forces Gain Victory

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Jan. 31. (12:40 a. m.)—United States Marines went into action in the Markham Road area here early today and arrested nine armed Japanese civilians. The Japanese were caught in the act of firing into Chinese territory over the heads of Americans, using the latter as shields to protect themselves.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States and Great Britain have again lodged a protest with the Japanese gov-

CHINESE RESISTANCE STIFFENS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30 .- The policy of the Chinese will be to resist to the end the Japanese attacks on Shanghai, General Chiang Kal-Shek, former president and chairman of the new Chinese milltary council, announced tonight.

Chiang urged all troops to take up arms against the invaders, asking them to lay down their lives for their country if necessary. "Let the Chinese resist like jade," he declared, "and not be crushed like tiles." Three Japanese cruisers, three destroyers, and two gun boats

arrived today with reinforcements. An aircraft carrier was expected to arrive tomorrow More than 20,000 Chinese troops were engaged in the determined defense of the Chapel area.

ernment over the landing of troops in Shanghai and their invasion of the international settlement, it was revealed at the state department today.

The new representation marked the second time within forty-eight hours that the two great powers have called Japan's attention to what they regard as a violation of existing treaties and international law.

By International News Service

The Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking decided tonight to declare war upon Japan after a renewed out-This boil on mother earth's poor into a two-story brick blockhouse, old war-weary neck is getting riper pied by a squad of Yank marines

Japan Violates Word ese engagement since Nipponese troops entered Mukden last The proclamation has not yet only the area east of the Woosung

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This was revealed by the text of Japanese military authorities when instructions which Secretary of they admitted they had withdrawn of the settlement.

AMERICAN HELD

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30 .- A 15. year-old American boy named Johnson was arrested by Japanese troops here today on charges of sniping.

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to number about 5,000 men. One hundred Italian marines were landed from the warship Liby a tonight and went into line of

The Japanese adopted new tactics today to wipe out Chinese (Continued on Page Five)

U. S. IN DEMANDING RIGHTS PROTECTED

International Area Menaced

Britain's attitude will be aligned with that of the League of Nations, a government spokesman an nounced this afternoon on the heels of reports that the Nanking government had decided upon declara-

ion of hostilities. British official policy and public opinion toward Japan crystallized must the international settlement

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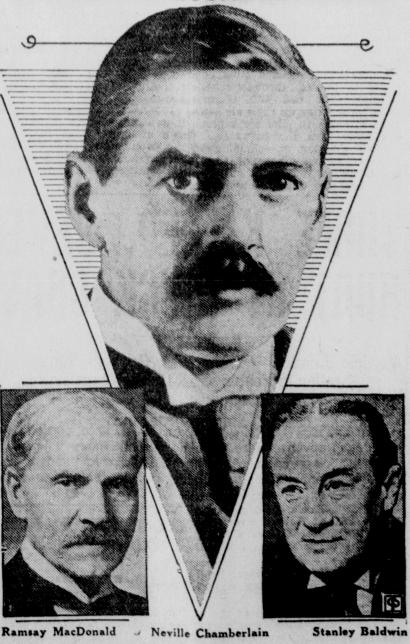
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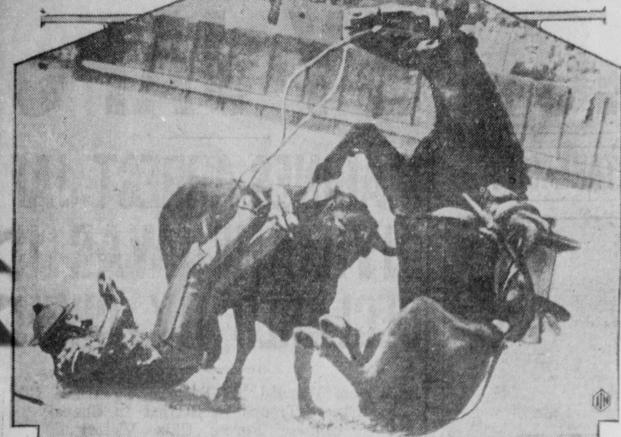
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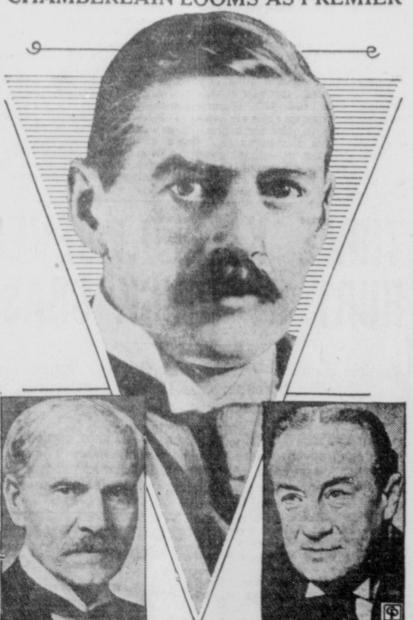
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Dayton, is spending several days

The Ladies Aid Society of the

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sting review of the last four chapters of the study book, "God and Dayton, where he underwent an the Census" when the Woman's operation two weeks ago. The lit-Missionary Society of the Beaver the boy is recovering nicely. Reformed Church met at the Flynn home on N. Detroit St., for an all day meeting Thursday. In her talk Mrs. Flynn said "Those winning as the guest of her uncle and aunt, souls to the Kingdom must first have sincerity of purpose in their own hearts-sincerity in an educational as well as Christian spirit." She also showed that commercial as world today are such that sincere Christianity is needed to solve the M. E. Church, will be guest speakintricate problems arising.

During the morning the members gram will be presented by the ewed for the Red Cross and a school children. itwo course luncheon was served by Mrs. Flynn at noon. Miss Helen Ankeney, president, opened the meeting in the afternoon and the program was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Edward W. Shultz, 312 E-Grant Miller. The program Third St., is slowly improving. theme was "Educational Opportunities for the Winnebagoes". In a short talk Mrs. Miller reviewed Byron Church will meet at the several papers on this subject. Following Mrs. Flynn's talk Mrs. Miss Lena Darner, near Fairfield, Thursday afternoon.

Frank Greene, citizenship secretary, read an article and Mrs. Miller concluded the program with a paper. "Understanding the American Indian". Miss Braddock, Fredericktown, O., was a guest at the

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Daniel Dice,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

Miss Margaret Moorehead will be guest speaker when the Lal Bagh Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Smith, N. Detroit St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. George' Stokes will review a chapter from the study book and Miss Lucy Stout will play a violin solo acompanied by Miss Juanita Rankin. Members are asked to study the January issue of "The Friend" so as to answer questions in the "mystery box".

The hostess committee for the meeting includes: Mrs. L. S. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Robert Beals, Mrs. Nina Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Thearl White, Mrs. M. C. Smith. Mrs. Covault and Miss Edith Robinson.

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IN GIVING CHARITY

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LOCATED FAR FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their in-

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CHURCH WOMEN HAVE MEETING HERE FRIDAY.

Twenty-five women of the First Reformed Church were entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., Friday. Members sewed during the day for the Red Cross and a covered dish dinner was served at noon.

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BRIDGE PARTY IS

ENJOYED AT IRON LANTERN. The Misses Helene Lauver and help learn the status of the parties Blanche Denius, Osborn, enter-appealing to them. If any are tained guests for three tables of helping a family or individual regubridge at the Iron Lantern, this larly and find upon inquiry at city, Wednesday evening. Prizes phone 923 that they are listed with were won by Miss Mildred Baver the Red Cross, they are asked to and Mrs. H. K. Baker. Refresh- keep the office informed as to ments were served at the close of what you are doing for them so

and Mrs. Robert Arthur state of conditions. Kelly, this city, left Friday morn- It has been found recently that ing for a visit in the South. They people wanting more than they will first visit Mr. Elliott Springs, have been getting will try every at his home near Asheville, S. C. source possible for help, the com-Mr. Springs, who is the author of mittee says. One family which "War Birds" and numerous maga- was helped one day by the Red zine articles, is an intimate friend Cross came back the next and of Mr. Kelly. From Asheville Mr. when asked about the help the and Mrs. Kelly will go to El Jo-day before had forgotten already bian, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. the source of the supply. These James E. Kelly and Mrs. Rachel people frequently turn to the gen-J. Kelly. They will later go on to eral public on begging expeditions

Miss Florence House, employe One family appealed for help, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, has and from several sources it was resigned her position and left Sat- found that this family had been urday for Connersville, Ind., for an receiving help from some private indefinite visit with relatives. Miss source which had not been report-House had been employed in the ed and yet they wanted to have girls' dressmaking department of the Red Cross in addition to supthe Home for the past nine years plement what they had already rebut this department was recently ceived. abolished as dresses for the girls Persons have been coming to are to be purchased ready-made in Xenia from other towns and begthe future.

Mr. Clarence Herr, W. Main St., wants to do its best and spread its who has been seriously ill several help the farthest, and can do this weeks, remains in about the same with the help of the public, the

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dent of the freshman class. Chinese defenders. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hargrave, Springfield Pike, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning. The baby has been named Ber-

tha Caroline.

ciety of the First M. E. Church will hold a covered dish dinner in the Smith said that the Chinese church basement Monday evening seemed more united than ever be advantage of and the savings in promptly at 6 o'clock. Members fore and the Japanese seemed a garden for the ordinary family. are asked to bring their own china, more agressive. Apparently very ings in the future and plans for a remarks were made by Prof. Smith silver and linen.

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., ton, according to his letters. returned home Saturday from Columbus where she attended a meet- fant daughter, who was born in ing of the executive board of the China, will come to the United Women's Home Missionary Socie- States for a visit in October when ty of the M. E. Church, Ohio con- Mr. Smith is granted a leave of ference, in session at the Fort absence. Hayes Hotel for two days.

Wolf, N. King St.

WINNERS OF BRIDGE **TOURNEY LOCALLY WILL BE GIVEN CUP**

Richard Pramer, year-old son of Xenia and Greene County con Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pramer, N. De-Mrs. P. H. Flynn gave an inter- troit St., was removed home Fri- testants in the Ohio Bridge Tourday from Miami Valley Hospital, nament, who will play their qualifying rounds in this city February 8, and 9, will also compete for a trophy to be presented the local Miss Anna Frances Brenner, winning team of partners.

This announcement is made by I. M. Hyman, who said that a cup Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike, High will be presented as a prize by the Ohio State Association of Greene Orient Hill P.-T. A. will hold its County, composed of alumni and regular meeting at the school Mon- former students of Ohio State Uniwell as economic conditions of the day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The versity, which is fostering the Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of Trinity bridge competition.

Mr. Hyman, chairman of arrangeer and a George Washington proments for the tourney play here, said that advance indications point to a large number of entrants. Players may choose their own

Mrs. Paul Bottorff (Eleanor partners and retain them through-Shultz), who has been seriously ill out the entire tournament, or they at the home of her parents, Mr. and may enter as individuals and have partners assigned them.

Here are some of the high-lights of the state-wide bridge competi-

Feb. 8 and 9: Qualifying rounds home of Mrs. Victor Darner and in leading cities of Ohio. Entry fee \$1. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$5 in value. Progressive auction All members of the Presbyterian and contract play.

Sunday School are urged to be February 11 and 12-City semiprompt at services Sunday morn. finals, confined to 50 per cent (top ing at 9:15 o'clock as the Rev. scores) of teams taking part in Ralph Stewart, Mr. Homer Ham- the preliminaries. Entry fee \$2. montree and Mr. Paul Beckwith, Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$10 in evangelistic party which is con- value.

ducting services at the Tabernacle, February 15 and 16; City finals, will take part in the opening ex- confined to 40 per cent (top scores) of teams taking part in semi-finals. Entry fee \$3. Prizes ranging from Funeral services for Mrs. Harry \$2 to \$25 in value. Duplicate auc-Devoe, who died Friday morning, tion and contract play.

February 18 and 19: District will be held at the home on the Jamestown-Paintersville Pike Mon- finals, confined to top four teams day afternoon at 1 o'clock followed per 100 original entries in city by services at the M. P. Church, play, Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes Paintersville, at 1:30 o'clock, and practical trophies ranging from Burial will be made in Woodland \$5 to \$100 in value. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. each day.

February 23 and 24; State finals, Mr. Lewis Bales, city mail confined to top six teams from each carrier, who underwent an opera- district. Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes tion for appendicitis at McClellan and trophies worth from \$25 to Hospital three weeks ago, was re- \$500. moved to his home on N. Detroit

Entrants must designate on entry blanks their desire to play auction or contract bridge. Auction ganization, if any, with which they land. wish to be identified.

OFFICER IN XENIA **NOW HAS SERVED** IN CHINA

TAPANESE control of China threatens world peace because of the advantageous position it would permit Japan in its ambition for territorial conquest, according to Colonel H. Rudolph, Cincinnati, commander of the 147th. Infantry, Ohio National Guard, who is now in Xenia.

Its next step would be seizure of the Philippine Islands, and the Philippines and Manchuria would form the points of a vawning jaw, open on the Pacific toward the United States, Colonel Rudolph points

Colonel Rudolph explains the frequent defeat of large bodies Chinese troops by small bands of the Japanese military, on the grounds that the Chinese lack confidence in their native leaders. The Chinese, as popularly supposed, are not poor fighters, he says, but lack organization and mistrust their own officers. Under American commanders, for instance, he says, they would offer a much more stubborn resistance to the invaders.

Col. Rudolph served with the United States Army in China during the Boxer Rebellion, getting his first active experience there. He is now in business in Cincinnati, giving only part of his time to commanding the National Guard regiment of which Company L of Xenia is a unit.

WOMEN HEAR HEALTH AND FOOD LECTURES

ist, department of home economics, lowed with a song by the Peerless Ohio State University, demonstrated Quartette. Current events were the preparation of three wheat read by Mr. Robert L. Neal. Mr. dishes and Miss Jame Cape, of the George W. Lytle, Jr., read an indepartment of home economics and teresting paper on the life of Mr. nursery school director of Antioch Rosenwald, After a saxophone solo Little anxiety is felt for the College, discussed "Teaching Our by Mr. Alvin Cobb, Prof. E. C. Warsafety of Horace H. Smith, son of Families to Eat Nutritious Foods" Attorney and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, when 100 women attended a meet-N. Galloway St., who is stationed ing at Bryan High School, Yellow Mr. Warrick spoke on "Rosenwald, at Canton, China with his family. Springs, Friday afternoon. The Mr. Smith is vice consul at Can-meeting was under auspices of the ton, which is several hundred miles P.T. A. and Welfare association from Shanghai, seat of the conflict of Yellow Springs together with the between Japanese invaders and county extension and county health departments.

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county Mr. Smith was formerly located at Peking but was transfered to health nurse, discussed "Under-Canton last October. His parents weight Children" and explained the have not heard from him for more method used to examine children than two weeks and it takes four She also discussed what an examin-The Clara Allen Auxiliary of weeks for a letter to reach here the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. F. Church will the last letter received the last letter r food expenses and explained the

> little of the unrest in China felt meeting when the preparation of A merry intermission was taken by Americans is noticeable at Can-meat dishes will be discussed were and the guests given time to solve made. The date of this meeting puzzles. Mr. Melvin Johnson won will be announced later.

NO LICENSE REQUIRED sons selling or giving away cigaret monthly in the interest of educa-The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wilmott wrappers in Ohio are not required tion and religious work, was on (Mary Catherine Geyer), mission to obtain a license under the new the campus Friday in the interest The Junior Woman's Club will aries in China, are located af cigaret tax law, Attorney General of his magazine. meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- Chentsu, in the western part of the Gilbert Bettman ruled today in an The members of "The Research clock at the home of Mrs. Marshall province, which is distant from the opinion to Prosecutor Charles D. Group" held an interesting meet Hayden of Mt. Vernon, O.

TWO SCREEN ACTRESSES CONFINED TO HOSPITAL



Wilberforce News

In the absence of Rev. L. C. Rid- borough Hall. Two reports were in its demand for slimness. Jones of Antioch College, Yellow fessor Thomas P. Frazier who Springs, occupied the pulpit. His spoke on "An Evolution of Certain subject was "God's Signals to Us." Techniques used in Developing Bishop James is one of the out- Professional Courses in Science for standing clergymen of the counth the Training of Science Teachers. try and the congregation enjoyed In Prof. Frazier's opening rethe sermon very much.

The Rev. J. W. Arnold of N. St. A. M. E. Church, Springfield, was on the campus for a few hours Tuesday. He graduated from Payne Theological Seminary in 1921.

Miss Emma Cook, a student in Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lorenzo, will not be played in a city tourney the school of commerce, was taken oritative treatises on astronomy, Federal Pike, are the parents of a unless at least eleven tables are ill with a severe case of rheumaentered. Contestants should also tism last week and was removed specify their partner and the or- by relatives to her home in Cleve-

> Mr. Frank Young, the son of President N. B. Young, formerly of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., was the guest of Mr. Grover Harding, Tuesday. Mr. Young is a student of Carnegie Tech, Pittaburgh, Pa.

> day, was unable to attend the meeting due to a very painful in-

The committee on building and versity, held a short session Wednesday. Those present were the Rev. R. G. Brown, the Rev. J. O. Haithcox and Mr. Dwight Williams, Cleveland, the Rev Wilber Page, Cincinnati and Bishop J. H. Mr. Harold Lee on some recent in-

Mrs. R. S. Brown and her youngest son, Charles Shelton of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith.

and Mrs. C. R. Richardson of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Points, Jr., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier have announced the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O., Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, January 27.

Mrs. Anna Mason is confined to her room due to a severe case of cerned.

the university and in charge of the Supreme Liberty and Life Insurance Department in Columbus. attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lee Monday.

Mr. Robert H. Johnson, instructor of mathematics and physics in the academy department, due to ill health, has taken a vacation. Miss Gladys Jones is in charge of the work until Mr. Johnson returns. Miss Helen Finley, B. S., 1930, teaching in Wichita, Kan., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Finley, the first of the week. The Commercial Club of the school of commerce sponsored a program Monday evening in Arnett Hall which was dedicated to the late Julius Rosenwald. The meeting opened by singing

the Alma Mater song, followed prayer by Mr. Shields. The welcome address was Miss Leila Ogle, nutrition special- made by Mr. George Young, folrick was introduced by Mr. Alexander Stout, president of the club. a Benefactor to the Negro." Some years ago Mr. Warrick was engaged in social settlement work in Chicago and had occasions to come in personal contact with Mr. Rosenwald. He was able to give who died Wednesday, probably the audience some of Mr. Rosencharacteristics and his it was announced today. large financial donations for the support of charitable work for the West Union, who is both probate Chicago, Mr. Warrick mentioned large sums of money given to aid ed. colored schools in the Southland. At the conclusion of Mr. Warrick's address, the Peerless Quartette The group will hold similar meet- gave two selections. The closing

the first prize and Miss Mary Holmes the second prize. The Rev. M. M. Ward, 1931 sem inary, London, Ohio, editor of the COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 36-Per- Ideal Review a magazine published

ing last Thursday evening at Scar-

ley, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. made on research work. The first Church last Sunday, Bishop Paul speaker for the evening was Pro-

marks he held that the research in elementary science seemed to indicate that nature study is a limited conception of the field. He further claimed various investigations, courses of study, newspapers, professional literature, authbiology, chemistry, geology, and physics, agreed that the science of Baby Chick and Poultry Exhibit" ricula should have content the five major fields of science. The speaker outlined larger objectives of science that may be used show has been reserved, it is an they were guests for a short time in developing the elementary and secondary curricula.

In reporting on a research study Miss Hallie Q. Brown, a member of the Ohio Council of Women, lack of scientific background posedge and to make allowance for country. the lack of scientific background An educational program, during Andrews. it is recommended that an orientation course in science be required given is being arranged and each Pike, is among the sick this week.

An educational program, during Mr. John Jones, Jamestown 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. Stoffer president, a grounds and the budget, C. N. and tion course in science be required of all prospective teachers, this course should be of sufficient clinic will be held by the George length to provide for an overview H. Lee Co., Omaha, Neb. of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology and physics."

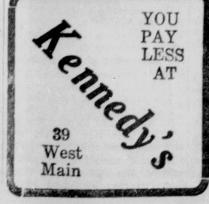
vestigations of current practice in the teaching of language and grammar in elementary and junior high schools. Mr. Lee is associat Mr. and Mrs. Boston Dethridge Ohio State University who are making the study of language text books. He claims that most of the school situations investigated prescribed one textbook in language and grammar for each grade and that the principals expected each teacher to adhere to the one book exclusively so far as subject matter and methods of teaching were con-He further claimed that most of the teaching activities pre-Mr. G. A. Stewart, an alumnus of scribed failed to possess sufficient initiative to break away from the traditional practice of using one English text book in teaching, "It seems to have been the purpose of he author," said Mr. Lee, "of most of the language text books now being used, to prepare a text which lusion of any other text, Most of was changed to Sunday afternoon. the text books provide insufficient opportunities for the teacher to create expressional situations callfor natural writing and speakfrom boys and girls, and for most part fail to give suffic ient attention to oral composition view of the fact that language both in school and out, is usually oral as compared with writing in

the ratio of 100 to 1." Mr. Lee gave a general review of text books used in the public hools in Ohio, and closed his remarks by suggesting that the teachers should use text books in language and grammar merely as guides and as reference materials, and that each teacher should use not one text book, but many different texts, and that each teacher hould use texts as their particuar situation demands.

WHITE TO APPOINT NEW JURIST SOON COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 .- Appoint-

ment by Governor George White of a supreme court judge to succeed Judge James E. Robinson, will be made tomorrow or Monday, Judge Will P. Stephenson of

betterment of race activities in and common pleas judge in Adams County, was expected to be select-Democrat, he was the party's nominee for one of the supreme court places in 1930.



Hyams, motion picture actresses. both have been confined to a hospital in Hollywood. Miss Prevost trouble. The camera is merciless

POULTRY SHOW WILL BE CONDUCTED HERE FEBRUARY 25 AND 26

tions in analyzing children's ques- Hatchery and with the cooperation of the Greene County Farm Bureau, Ohio State University and other agencies, the "Southern Ohio the elementary and secondary cur- will be held at the armory here from February 25 and 26. Virtually all of the available death og Mrs. Walker's sister,

nounced, there being eighteen of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. booths, each ten feet square.

During the show it is estimated in science teaching he made at Wil- that 5,000 baby chicks will be dis- No. 58, will have its regular meetberforce in which he discovered the played by various hatcheries and ing Monday evening at 8 o'clock at breeders in the surrounding local the home of Mrs. Lucy Towles, E. sessed by students. Prof. Frazier ity and that there will be forty Second St. declared: "Pupils do need an ade- pens of exhibits of grown fowl of quate amount of scientific knowl- leading dealers throughout the O., officiated at the funeral services Rountree, Supt. A. J. Scrivens as-

day of the show a one-hour poultry

WILL CELEBRATE

The twelfth anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment will be celebrated by the A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. with a union mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Mary Smith and Marie Poole's 3 o'clock at the Tabernacle, E.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will speak. He will be assisted by Chorus Leader Homer Hammontree and Pianist Paul Beckwith. A mixed chorus from the high school will sing special numbers.

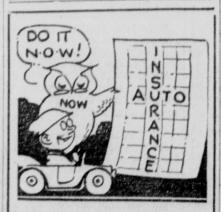
Everyone is invited to attend the nass meeting, the committee in charge says. The meeting was planned for the evening of January 31 many weeks ago, but on account of the Tabernacle meetings,

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The college budget and employpected to be given consideration versity. Busses will leave the Wilby the board of trustees of Cedar- berforce campus at 7 p. m. and 7:30 ville College at its semi-annual for the convenience of the students. afternoon, February 5.

The second semester of school in years. opens next Tuesday, with the preceding Monday devoted to registra- pointed to secure money for the students are expected to return and ings is requested to report Wedseveral additional enrollments are nesday evening at prayer service.

Announcement is made by col- less than fifty cents. lege officials that the normal school partment of education.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

MRS. JESSIE DICKERSON

Mrs. Jessie Byrd Dickerson, for- mon, Rev. Stewart. Subject: "The mer Xenian, died at General Hosword received here. She was the service. daughter of the Rev. J. W. and of Christ." Sisterhood No. 2 will Julia C. Byrd and was born and turn out in a body at this service. Marie Prevost, left, and Leila spent her early life in Xenia.

Mrs. Dickerson is survived by a son, Spaulding, a daughter, Virgin- supper Saturday evening at 5 p. m. is suffering from the effects of a ia, of Cincinnati, her mother, Mrs. time by all who will attend. too rigid diet, Miss Hyams is un- Julia C. Byrd, Cleveland; two-sisder observation for intestinal ters, Mrs. C. C. Turner, Wilberforce and Mrs. Walter S. Lee, Cleveland. Several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives also sur-

> Funeral services will be held at Choir. Zion Baptist Church, this city, Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. burial will be made in Cherry text "Jesus feeds the multitude." Grove Cemetery.

> This coming Sunday at 3 p. m. church's service for Christ. Sister Crosswhite will be in the home of Mrs. Pinkle Page's 422 E. Wednesday evening 7:30 Church St Come all who are sick by the pastor. in body or soul and get the help ning 7:30. Service will be in the

Hagerstown, Md., were called to force will bring the message. We Loveland, O., on account of the are looking forward to a great booth space for the two-day poultry Miss Winbush. On their return MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Helen Cordelle.

The Rev. O. O. Jones of London,

Friday afternoon of Mr. George sistant,

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Bible School. Jas H.

Peters, Supt. 10:35 a. m. Morning Worship-

'The Sea of Glass Mingled with 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Topic-"Our Church's Service to Christ" Matt.

28:18-20: Acts 13:1-3. 7:30 p. m. Vesper Services. "The Ghost Walks Tonight".

Our prayer meetings continue interesting. The prayer service will be conducted this week by Misses group, assisted by Deacons Washington and Thomas and their

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The committee of twenty-one ap-Virtually all the present lights and coal for the revival meet-Each person is asked to raise no

The pageant "Love and Service" for the training of high school will be presented on the second teachers is to be re-established Sundays of February at the evening with permission of the state de- worship. You should not miss this beautiful presentation.

Revival meetings will open either the first or second Sunday of February. Announcement will be made at the Sunday services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. Supt. America McClure. 10:45 a. m.-Worship and Ser-

Advancing Church". B. Y. P. U. 6. 30 p. m. Almira pital, Cincinnati, Thursday after- Thompson, president.. Many visinoon at 4:30 o'clock according to tors will be in attendance at this

All are welcome to attend services. Brotherhood No. 1 will serve A program will be enjoyed at this

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning service 10:45. Theme: "Bringing Men to Christ." Music will be rendered by the Junior

Braxton, Assistants, Lesson

A. C. E. League 6:30. George Morgan, president. Topic: Our Evening service 7:30 preaching

Prayer meeting Wednesday evechurch Sunday School room. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walker of Irene Ritter, evangelist of Wilber-

> Church and Patton Sts. The revival at this church will close Sunday night. The pastor

The Charles Young Auxiliary, spoke to a full house Thursday night after which two joined the church. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching by pastor the Rev. A. A. Mays.

2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. 3 p. m.-Sermon by pastor. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Mattie

has been arranged for the evening 7:30 p. m .- Preaching by the pastor. THIRD M. E. CHURCH

E. Market St. Rev. William Britt, Pastor 10:45 a. m .-- Worship services. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m .- Preaching.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

IS ENTERTAINED HERE. esting review of the last four chap-Missionary Society of the Beaver the boy is recovering nicely. Reformed Church met at the Flynn home on N. Detroit St., for an all Mrs. Flynn said "Those winning souls to the Kingdom must first have sincerity of purpose in their own hearts-sincerity in an educa tional as well as Christian spirit." She also showed that commercial as well as economic conditions of the world today are such that sincere intricate problems arising.

sewed for the Red Cross and a school children. two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Flynn at noon. Miss Helen Ankeney, president, opened the meeting in the afternoon and the protheme was "Educational Opportunities for the Winnebagoes". In a several papers on this subject.

Frank Greene, citizenship secre- Thursday afternoon. tary, read an article and Mrs. Miller concluded the program with a paper. "Understanding the American Indian". Miss Braddock, Fredericktown, O., was a guest at the

The February meeting will be at

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

Miss Margaret Moorehead will be guest speaker when the Lal Bagh Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Smith, N. Detroit St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Stokes will review a chapter from the study book and Miss Lucy Stout will play a violin solo acompanied by Miss Juanita Rankin. Members are asked to study the January issue of "The Friend" so as to answer questions in the "mystery box"

The hostess committee for the meeting includes: Mrs. L. S. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Robert Beals, Mrs. Nina Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Thearl White, Mrs. M. C. Smith. Mrs. Covault and Miss Edith Robinson. son born at their home Friday.

CHURCH WOMEN HAVE MEETING HERE FRIDAY.

Reformed Church were entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., Friday. Members sewed during the day for the Red Cross and a covered dish dinner was served

During the day the women studfed the book, "Christ Comes to the Wolf, Mrs. L. S. Barnes, Mrs. Au- operation of all citizens. gusta Shumaker, Mrs. C. L. Jobe Hundreds of applications are beand Mrs. Frank Wolf, Sr.

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Richard Pramer, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pramer, N. De-Mrs. P. H. Flynn gave an inter- troit St., was removed home Fri- testants in the Ohio Bridge Tourday from Miami Vailey Hospital, nament, who will play their qualiters of the study book, "God and Dayton, where he underwent an fying rounds in this city February the Census" when the Woman's operation two weeks ago. The lit-

Miss Anna Frances Brenner, winning team of partners. day meeting Thursday. In her talk Dayton, is spending several days as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike, High

regular meeting at the school Mon- former students of Ohio State Uniday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The versity, which is fostering the Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of Trinity bridge competition. Christianity is needed to solve the M. E. Church, will be guest speaker and a George Washington pro- ments for the tourney play here, During the morning the members gram will be presented by the

Mrs. Paul Bottorff (Eleanor Shultz), who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and gram was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Edward W. Shultz, 312 E-Miller. The program Third St., is slowly improving-

The Ladies Aid Society of the short talk Mrs. Miller reviewed Byron Church will meet at the tion: home of Mrs. Victor Darner and Following Mrs. Flynn's talk Mrs. Miss Lena Darner, near Fairfield,

Sunday School are urged to be February 11 and 12-City semimontree and Mr. Paul Beckwith, Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$10 in the home of Mrs. Daniel Dice, evangelistic party which is con-value. ducting services at the Tabernacle,

> Devoe, who died Friday morning, tion and contract play. will be held at the home on the February 18 and 19: District

Hospital three weeks ago, was re- \$500 moved to his home on N. Detroit | Entrants must designate on en-St., Friday.

Federal Pike, are the parents of a unless at least eleven tables are ill with a severe case of rheuma-

Twenty-five women of the First RED CROSS APPEALS FOR PUBLIC'S HELP IN GIVING CHARITY

The organized agencies in Xenia Village" and chapters were inter- for the distribution of things for estingly reviewed by Mrs. M. L. the needy are asking for the co-

ing made for various kinds of help, mittee of The Red Cross asks that any one coming to individuals for The Misses Helene Lauver and help learn the status of the parties Blanche Denius, Osborn, enter appealing to them. If any are tained guests for three tables of helping a family or individual reguforidge at the Iron Lantern, this larly and find upon inquiry at city, Wednesday evening. Prizes phone 923 that they are listed with were won by Miss Mildred Baver the Red Cross, they are asked to and Mrs. H. K. Baker. Refresh- keep the office informed as to ments were served at the close of what you are doing for them so that the committee in charge of the distribution may know the true

Kelly, this city, left Friday morn- It has been found recently that ing for a visit in the South. They people wanting more than they will first visit Mr. Elliott Springs, have been getting will try every at his home near Asheville, S. C. source possible for help, the com-Mr. Springs, who is the author of mittee says. One family which "War Birds" and numerous maga- was helped one day by the Red gine articles, is an intimate friend Cross came back the next and of Mr. Kelly. From Asheville Mr. when asked about the help the and Mrs. Kelly will go to El Jo-day before had forgotten already

bian, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. the source of the supply. These James E. Kelly and Mrs. Rachel people frequently turn to the gen-J. Kelly. They will later go on to eral public on begging expeditions saying that no one will help them, it is said.

of the O. S. and S. O. Home, has and from several sources it was resigned her position and left Sat- found that this family had been urday for Connersville, Ind., for an receiving help from some private indefinite visit with relatives. Miss source which had not been report-House had been employed in the ed and yet they wanted to have girls' dressmaking department of the Red Cross in addition to supthe Home for the past nine years plement what they had already re-

abolished as dresses for the girls Persons have been coming to are to be purchased ready-made in Xenia from other towns and begging from door to door, the Red Cross has found. The Red Cross Mr. Clarence Herr, W. Main St., wants to do its best and spread its who has been seriously ill several help the farthest, and can do this weeks, remains in about the same with the help of the public, the committee says.

LOCATED FAR FROM

Mr. Birch Bell, student at Mussafety of Horace H. Smith, son of Families to Eat Nutritious Foods" rick was introduced by Mr. Alex-Attorney and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, when 100 women attended a meet- ander Stout, president of the club. N. Galloway St., who is stationed ing at Bryan High School, Yellow Mr. Warrick spoke on "Rosenwald, at Canton, China with his family. Springs, Friday afternoon. The a Benefactor to the Negro." Some Mr. Smith is vice consul at Can- meeting was under auspices of the years ago Mr. Warrick was enton, which is several hundred miles P.-T. A. and Welfare association from Shanghai, seat of the conflict of Yellow Springs together with the Chicago and had occasions to come between Japanese invaders and county extension and county health Chinese defenders.

at Peking but was transfered to health nurse, discussed "Under-Canton last October. His parents weight Children" and explained the have not heard from him for more method used to examine children. than two weeks and it takes four She also discussed what an examin-The Clara Allen Auxiliary of weeks for a letter to reach here the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. F. Church will the last letter from China. In ciety of the First M. E. Church will the last letter received here Mr. demonstration agent, discussed hold a covered dish dinner in the Smith said that the Chinese food expenses and explained the church basement Monday evening seemed more united than ever be- advantage of and the savings in promptly at 6 o'clock. Members fore and the Japanese seemed a garden for the ordinary family, address, the Peerless Quartette are asked to bring their own china more agreeated. The group will hold similar meetare asked to bring their own china, more agressive. Apparently very ings in the future and plans for a remarks were made by Prof. Smith little of the unrest in China felt meeting when the preparation of A merry intermission was taken by Americans is noticeable at Can-meat dishes will be discussed were and the guests given time to solve

scene of conflict.

WINNERS OF BRIDGE TOURNEY LOCALLY WILL BE GIVEN CUP

Xenia and Greene County con-8, and 9, will also compete for a trophy to be presented the local

This announcement is made by I. M. Hyman, who said that a cup will be presented as a prize by the Ohio State Association of Greene Orient Hill P.-T. A. will hold its County, composed of alumni and

Mr. Hyman, chairman of arrangesaid that advance indications point to a large number of entrants. Players may choose their own

partners and retain them throughout the entire tournament, or they may enter as individuals and have partners assigned them. Here are some of the high-lights

of the state-wide bridge competi-Feb. 8 and 9: Qualifying rounds

in leading cities of Ohio. Entry fee \$1. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$5 in value. Progressive auction All members of the Presbyterian and contract play.

prompt at services Sunday morn- finals, confined to 50 per cent (top ing at 9:15 o'clock as the Rev. scores) of teams taking part in Ralph Stewart, Mr. Homer Ham- the preliminaries. Entry fee \$2.

February 15 and 16; City finals, will take part in the opening ex- confined to 40 per cent (top scores) of teams taking part in semi-finals. Entry fee \$3. Prizes ranging from Funeral services for Mrs. Harry \$2 to \$25 in value. Duplicate auc-

Jamestown-Paintersville Pike Mon- finals, confined to top four teams day afternoon at 1 o'clock followed per 100 original entries in city by services at the M. P. Church, play, Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes Paintersville, at 1:30 o'clock. and practical trophies ranging from Burial will be made in Woodland \$5 to \$100 in value. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. each day

February 23 and 24; State finals, Mr. Lewis Bales, city mail confined to top six teams from each carrier, who underwent an opera- district. Entry fee \$5. Cash prizes tion for appendicitis at McClellan and trophies worth from \$25 to A. M. E. Church, Springfield, was indicate that nature study is a

try blanks their desire to play auction or contract bridge, Auction Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lorenzo, will not be played in a city tourney the school of commerce, was taken oritative treatises on astronomy, entered. Contestants should also tism last week and was removed ganization, if any, with which they land wish to be identified.

OFFICER IN XENIA **NOW HAS SERVED** IN CHINA

TAPANESE control of China threatens world peace because of the advantageous position it would permit Japan in its ambition for territorial conquest, according to Colonel H. Rudolph, Cincinnati, commander of the 147th. Infantry, Ohio National Guard, who is now in Xenia.

Its next step would be seizure of the Philippine Islands, and the Philippines and Manchuria would form the points of a yawning jaw, open on the Pacific toward the United States, Colonel Rudolph points

Colonel Rudolph explains the frequent defeat of large bodies of Chinese troops by small bands of the Japanese military, on the grounds that the Chin ese lack confidence in their native leaders. The Chinese, as popularly supposed, are not poor fighters, he says, but lack organization and mistrust their own officers. Under American commanders, for instance, he says, they would offer a much more stubborn resistance to

the invaders. Col. Rudolph served with the United States Army in China during the Boxer Rebellion, getting his first active experience there. He is now in business in Cincinnati, giving only part of his time to command ing the National Guard regiment of which Company L of Xenia is a unit.

WOMEN HEAR HEALTH AND FOOD LECTURES

Little anxiety is felt for the College, discussed "Teaching Our by Mr. Alvin Cobb, Prof. E. C. War-

departments Mr. Smith was formerly located Mrs Pearl Wittenmyer, county

will be announced later.

sons selling or giving away cigaret monthly in the interest of educa-The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wilmott wrappers in Ohio are not required tion and religious work, was on (Mary Catherine Geyer), mission to obtain a license under the new the campus Friday in the interest The Junior Woman's Club will aries in China, are located af cigaret tax law, Attorney General of his magazine. meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- Chentsu, in the western part of the Gilbert Bettman ruled today in an The members of "The Research clock at the home of Mrs. Marshall province, which is distant from the opinion to Prosecutor Charles D. Group" held an interesting meet Hayden of Mt. Vernon, O. ling last Thursday evening at Scar-

TWO SCREEN ACTRESSES CONFINED TO HOSPITAL



Wilberforce News

ley, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. made on research work. The first Church last Sunday, Bishop Paul speaker for the evening was Pro Jones of Antioch College, Yellow fessor Thomas P. Frazier who Springs, occupied the pulpit. His spoke on "An Evolution of Certain subject was "God's Signals to Us." Techniques used in Developing Bishop James is one of the out- Professional Courses in Science for standing clergymen of the counthe Training of Science Teachers. try and the congregation enjoyed In Prof. Frazier's opening re the sermon very much.

on the campus for a few hours Tuesday. He graduated from Payne Theological Seminary in 1921.

Miss Emma Cook, a student in specify their partner and the or- by relatives to her home in Cleve- the elementary and secondary cur- will be held at the armory here

> Harding, Tuesday. Mr. Young is a secondary curricula. student of Carnegie Tech, Pitta-

The committee on building and grounds and the budget, C. N. and Department at Wilberforce University, held a short session Wednesday. Those present were the Rev. R. G. Brown, the Rev. J. O. Haithcox and Mr. Dwight Williams, Cleveland, the Rev Wilber Jones, Wilberforce.

Mrs. R. S. Brown and her youngest son, Charles Shelton of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and grammar in elementary and junior Mrs. Charles S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Dethridge and Mrs. C. R. Richardson of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Points, Jr., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier have announced the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O., Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, January 27

Mrs. Anna Mason is confined to

Mr. G. A. Stewart, an alumnus of the university and in charge of the Supreme Liberty and Life Insurance Department in Columbus, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lee Monday.

Mr. Robert H. Johnson, instruc tor of mathematics and physics in the academy department, due to ill health, has taken a vacation. Miss Gladys Jones is in charge of the work until Mr. Johnson returns. Miss Helen Finley, B. S., 1930. teaching in Wichita. Kan., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley, the first of the week.

The Commercial Club of the school of commerce sponsored a program Monday evening in Artt Hall which was dedicated to late Julius Rosenwald. The meeting opened by singing

the Alma Mater song, followed prayer by Mr. Vernon Shields. The welcome address was Miss Leila Ogle, nutrition special- made by Mr. George Young, folist, department of home economics, lowed with a song by the Peerless Ohio State University, demonstrated Quartette, Current events were 8 the preparation of three wheat read by Mr. Robert L. Neal. Mr. and that each teacher should use dishes and Miss Jane Cape, of the George W. Lytle, Jr., read an indepartment of home economics and teresting paper on the life of Mr nursery school director of Antioch Rosenwald, After a saxophone solo gaged in social settlement work in in personal contact with Mr. Ros. ceed Judge James E. Robinson enwald. He was able to give who died Wednesday, probably the audience some of Mr. Rosenwald's characteristics and his it was announced today. large financial donations for the support of charitable work for the West Union, who is both probate betterment of race activities in and common pleas judge in Adams Chicago, Mr. Warrick mentioned large sums of money given to aid ed. A Democrat, he was the colored schools in the Southland, party's nominee for one of the su-At the conclusion of Mr. Warrick's preme court places in 1930. made. The date of this meeting puzzles. Mr. Melvin Johnson won the first prize and Miss Mary Holmes the second prize.

The Rev. M. M. Ward, 1931 seminary, London, Ohio, editor of the COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30-Per- Ideal Review a magazine published

In the absence of Rev. L. C. Rid- borough Hall. Two reports were in its demand for slimness.

marks he held that the research The Rev. J. W. Arnold of N. St. in elementary science seemed to limited conception of the field. He biology, chemistry, geology, and ricula should have content from February 25 and 26.

In reporting on a research study During the show it is estimated The Charles Young Auxiliary, spoke to a full house Thursday in science teaching he made at Wil- that 5,000 baby chicks will be dis- No. 58, will have its regular meet- night after which two joined the edge and to make allowance for country. the lack of scientific background An educational program, during Andrews. it is recommended that an orienta- which instructive lectures will be Mr. John Jones, Jamestown tion course in science be required given, is being arranged and each Pike, is among the sick this week. Stoffer president, a good program course should be of sufficient clinic will be held by the George length to provide for an overview H. Lee Co., Omaha, Neb. of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology and physics."

The second report was given by WILL Page, Cincinnati and Bishop J. H. Mr. Harold Lee on some recent investigations of current practice in the teaching of language and high schools. Mr. Lee is associat ed with a group of educators in Ohio State University who are making the study of language text books. He claims that most of the school situations investigated prescribed one textbook in language and grammar for each grade and that the principals expected each teacher to adhere to the one book exclusively so far as subject matter and methods of teaching were conher room due to a severe case of cerned. He further claimed that most of the teaching activities prescribed failed to possess sufficient initiative to break away from the traditional practice of using one English text book in teaching. "It eems to have been the purpose of

e author," said Mr. Lee, "of most the language text books now beg used, to prepare a text which teacher would follow to the exe text books provide insufficient portunities for the teacher to eate expressional situations callg for natural writing and speak from boys and girls, and for most part fall to give sufficent attention to oral composition view of the fact that language oth in school and out, is usually

al as compared with writing in he ratio of 100 to 1." Mr. Lee gave a general review of text books used in the public chools in Ohio, and closed his remarks by suggesting that the teachers should use text books in language and grammar merely as ruides and as reference materials, ot one text book, but many difrent texts, and that each teacher

WHITE TO APPOINT NEW JURIST SOON

ar situation demands.

hould use texts as their particu-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 .- Appoint ent by Governor George White a supreme court judge to suc will be made tomorrow or Monday

Judge Will P. Stephenson County, was expected to be select



Marie Prevost, left, and Leila spent her early life in Xenia. Hyams, motion picture actresses, both have been confined to a hospital in Hollywood. Miss Prevost trouble. The camera is merciless

POULTRY SHOW WILL BE CONDUCTED HERE FEBRUARY 25 AND 26

tions in analyzing children's ques- Hatchery and with the cooperaother agencies, the "Southern Ohio physics, agreed that the science of Baby Chick and Poultry Exhibit"

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, tives of science that may be used show has been reserved, it is an they were guests for a short time Mo., was the guest of Mr. Grover in developing the elementary and nounced, there being eighteen of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. booths, each ten feet square.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, a member berforce in which he discovered the played by various hatcheries and ing Monday evening at 8 o'clock at played by various hatcheries and ing Monday evening at 8 o'clock at played by various hatcheries and ing Monday evening at 8 o'clock at of the Ohio Council of Women, lack of scientific background pos- breeders in the surrounding local the home of Mrs. Lucy Towles, E. day, was unable to attend the sessed by students. Prof. Frazier ity and that there will be lotty declared the declared: "Pupils do need an adepens of exhibits of grown fowl of the Rev. O. O. Jones of London, sessed by students. Prof. Frazier ity and that there will be forty Second St. jury she received to her right quate amount of scientific knowl- leading dealers throughout the O., officiated at the funeral services Rountree, Supt. A. J. Scrivens as-

ctive teachers, this day of the show a one-hour poultry

The twelfth anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment will be celebrated by the A. teresting. The prayer service will C. Turrell W. C. T. U. with a union be conducted this week by Misses. mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Mary Smith and Marie Poole's

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president wives of Cedarville College, will speak. He will be assisted by Chorus Leader Homer Hammontree and Pianist Paul Beckwith. A mixed chorus from the high school will sing special numbers.

Everyone is invited to attend the mass meeting, the committee in charge says. The meeting was planned for the evening of January 31 many weeks ago, but on ac count of the Tabernacle meetings, ision of any other text, Most of was changed to Sunday afternoon.

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COLLEGE TRUSTEES

The college budget and employment of faculty members for the 1932-33 college year are matters ex- famed singers of Wilberforce Unipected to be given consideration versity. Busses will leave the Wilby the board of trustees of Cedar- berforce campus at 7 p. m. and 7:30 ville College at its semi-annual for the convenience of the students. afternoon, February 5.

The second semester of school in years. opens next Tuesday, with the pre- The committee of twenty-one ap ceding Monday devoted to registra- pointed to secure money for the students are expected to return and ings is requested to report Wedseveral additional enrollments are nesday evening at prayer service.

Announcement is made by colless than fifty cents. lege officials that the normal school The pageant "Love and Service" for the training of high school will be presented on the second teachers is to be re-established Sundays of February at the evening with permission of the state de- worship. You should not miss this partment of education.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

MRS. JESSIE DICKERSON

mon, Rev. Stewart. Subject: "The Mrs. Jessie Byrd Dickerson, former Xenian, died at General Hosdaughter of the Rev. J. W. and of Christ." Sisterhood No. 2 will Julia C. Byrd and was born and turn out in a body at this service.

Mrs. Dickerson is survived by a son, Spaulding, a daughter, Virgin- supper Saturday evening at 5 p. m. is suffering from the effects of a ia, of Cincinnati, her mother, Mrs. time by all who will attend. too rigid diet, Miss Hyams is un- Julia C. Byrd, Cleveland: two-sisder observation for intestinal ters, Mrs, C. C. Turner, Wilberforce ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH and Mrs. Walter S. Lee, Cleveland, Several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives also sur- "Bringing Men to Christ." Music

Funeral services will be held at Choir. Zion Baptist Church, this city, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Cherry text "Jesus feeds the multitude."

This coming Sunday at 3 p. m. church's service for Christ. Sister Crosswhite will be in the home of Mrs. Pinkle Page's 422 E. Wednesday evening 7:30 Church St Come all who are sick by the pastor. n body or soul and get the help ning 7:30. Service will be in the

Hagerstown, Md., were called to force will bring the message. We Loveland, O., on account of the service. Mr. Frank Young, the son of the five major fields of science. Virtually all of the available death og Mrs. Walker's sister, President N. B. Young, formerly of The speaker outlined larger object booth space for the two-day poultry Miss Winbush. On their return MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Helen Cordelle.

Friday afternoon of Mr. George sistant,

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Bible School. Jas H. Peters, Supt.

10:35 a. m. Morning Worship-"The Sea of Glass Mingled with 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Topic-"Our

Church's Service to Christ" Matt. 28;18-20: Acts 13:1-3. 7:30 p. m. Vesper Services. "The

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Virtually all the present lights and coal for the revival meet-Each person is asked to raise no

> beautiful presentation. Revival meetings will open either

> the first or second Sunday of February. Announcement will be made at the Sunday services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. Supt. America McClure. 10:45 a. m .- Worship and Ser-

Advancing Church" B. Y. P. U. 6. 30 p. m. Almira pital, Cincinnati, Thursday after- Thompson, president.. Many visinoon at 4:30 o'clock according to tors will be in attendance at this

All are welcome to attend services. Brotherhood No. 1 will serve A program will be enjoyed at this

East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor Morning service 10:45. Theme:

will be rendered by the Junior Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, Assistants, Lesson A. C. E. League 6:30. George

Morgan, president. Topic: Our Evening service 7:30 preaching

Prayer meeting Wednesday evechurch Sunday School room. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walker of Irene Ritter, evangelist of Wilberare looking forward to a great

> Church and Patton Sts. The revival at this church will close Sunday night. The pastor

> church. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching by pastor, the Rev. A. A. Mays.

2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. 3 p. m.-Sermon by pastor. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Mattie

has been arranged for the evening

7:30 p. m .- Preaching by the pastor. THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. William Britt, Pastor

10:45 a. m .- Worship services. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

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WHEN HOUR COMES

No man may escape his fate. After traveling more than a million and the elevator glided gently to and a half miles in the air and spending more than 14,000 hours aloft; after laughing in the face of Death for 20 years; after attaining skill and experience which seemed to make him superior to the ordinary perils and vicissitudes of flying Edward A. (Eddie) Stinson was struck suddenly by the finger of his great Opponent and blotted out at a moment when everything seemed to be safe and snug. Half the tragedy of the death of the veteran flier is to be found in the irony of the accident which caused it.

In retrospect, the time since Eddie Stinson was a boyish pupil in the Wright School seems short. But the two decades of his career alow and and is in the Wall Street district. aloft were crowded with centuries of living.

While still in his 'teens, the future master and developer of modern aircraft ran a training school for fliers down in San Antonio and conquered the tail-spin, making it a servant instead of a death whirl. During the war he trained thousands of students for work overseas. He was a pioneer of night fiying, a test flier, a maker of endurance records, and a veteran of motor transport. He showed the world how to transfer gasoline from one plane to another while both were in the air. The Even though the depression became Diesel engine was first used in one of the planes he made. A mechani- worse, and ordinary sleeping cars cal genius, he designed ships that commanded the attention of the entire world and materially advanced the science of aviation; and with a shrewd understanding of the logic of things he selected Detroit as the for new cars and for the conversion main scene of his constructive work. In carrying out that work, he built of old cars. planes that carried fliers on all sorts of missions and adventures in both

Mr. Stinson himself flew in all sorts of places, in all sorts of weather and had all sorts of adventures and accidents. Time and time again he saw destruction rising up to meet him and waved at it in derision. Time after time others watched in agony to see him dashed to pieces. But These excursion rates are in addiuntil Monday he escaped all his perils practically without a scratch. He was a protege of the Gods of the Air who interposed to preserve him.

But withal, it likewise was true that in making experiments and man, of course, being extra. Weekly taking risks, Eddie Stinson, having survived the first unreflecting years excursions from nearby places have of youth, did not wantonly tempt fate. He was daring but he depended greatly reduced rates this year. upon knowledge and skill, not on the luck of the moment to carry him through. He did not like foolish, meaningless recklessness. He had no patience with mere sensationalism, and in his later years he declined FOR THE GOOD OF THE SHOW! to sell planes to those who planned stunt flying. He was an inventor and builder, a practical exponent of the art of aerial navigation who writing process during its tryout viewed flying constructively as something which made for the progress period in Connecticut. One whole of the race; and he did not wish to see it exploited illegitimately.

At the end Eddie Stinson died, as the saying goes, "with his boots Haven. on," in the full tide of his usefulness, fame and vigor, and with his reputation as one of the world's outstanding airmen fresh and unshadowed. Many a wreath will fall, and many a manly eye be moist.

Other Editorial Thoughts

PAINTING AND TODAY

Should not Britain celebrate in painting and sculpture her great engineering feats, her magnificent sailing vessels, and other triumphs over elemental conditions? asked Sir William Rothenstein in his recent national lecture over the radio. There was perhaps never a time when the other arts were so closely in touch with the moods and aspirations of the day as they are at present. Modern music, indeed, so accurately portrays some of the humors of the time that not a few critics are almost disposed to deny that it is music at all.

Sir William-who, as director of the Royal College of Art, ought to have, know something about this matter-declares that in a single class there is enough invention for the decoration of a score of buildings, only this invention is allowed to rust and decay because, in present circumstances, it is unable to find an employer. The truth is that, unlike literature and the drama, painting has not as yet been able to make a successful transition from the days of the private to the public patron. The book-buying public and the circulating libraries have taken the place of Maecenas, the literary patron of Horace. But the enlightened patrons of art, such as the Medicis of Florence, have disappeared almost completely without leaving any public successor.

According to Sir William Rothenstein, it is up to the municipalities to assume the vacant post, and find employment for the artist in beautifying their cities and in giving adequate expresson in terms of paint to their social aspirations and achievements. It is unfortunately true that at the moment most municipalities have little money to spare for the advancement of art, even if they were enlightened enough to want to assist it. And many of them, even if they do not glorify their city after the fashion of Venice and Florence in the Middle Ages, strive to do so in other ways, in building highways, in extending educational services, and even in architecture.

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GRAB BAG When were the first Olympic games held in Greece?

How much room is allowed for each horse in a race?

Correctly Speaking-

ning with a vowel. Thus: love, lovable; stone, stony. Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1917, the United

States severed diplomatic relations

with Germany. Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are, as a general rule, hospitable and en-

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ANOTHER GUNMAN!



Roosevelt Goes To Convention With Majority; Two-Thirds' Rule May Upset Him

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And tree popular landslide in his favor, it meanwhile?—on all these subjects pictured the type of man I would fectionate with the boy you because you want for my husband, and he Paderewski in recital at Carnegie but it certainly will not be changed Such being the case, there is

> Governor Roosevelt's supporters expect to arrive in Chicago a day or two prior to the opening of the convention, probably without the necessary two-thirds' vote pledged to the New Yorker, but with a sizeable majority. Maybe by the time the first ballot is taken, any-way by the second or third, they think they will have gained sufficient strength to nominate him -after which, presumably, the convention's choice will be made

Perhaps this program will go hrough as per schedule.

Perhaps, on the other hand, Governor Roosevelt never will succeed in attaining a two-thirds' majority, and, in the end, someone will have to be agreed on instead.

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party leaders.

to a candidate's disadvantage at a the best means of restoring a mea-

The governor may have, as he says, "very strong convictions" on as good as another's.

As a state executive, Governor the Chicago convention. Roosevelt explains, it is not for him to solve federal problems and that ends all attempts to sound him out presidentially.

Upon two highly controversial little jockeying. subjects the governor does appear as his opinion that prohibition has failed nationally, and has declared

option in the matter of drink con-2. His position toward the power industry apparently is that of decided economic liberal

Yet, even as to prohibition, it west; not in wet New York, Ili- ders. The charge of ingratitude nois and Massachusetts. On the brought by political enemies, is a contrary, wets openly speak of him professional complaint. It weighs as lukewarm. To all but the most heavily with politicians, but does radical of drys he evidently is world.

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ALL of US By MARSHALL

"Don't Expect Too Much" "Give Everything You Have" That's Marie Dressler

I heard the other day that Marie 'Don't expect too much!

Up and down she's been for near-

Why is a football field called a her, everybody wants to see her, had, anywhere, at any time. He Go over the possibilities of adding all natural oil and dry the hair everbody wants to share her suc- wasn't her kind! cess-now that she's up. But for seven years before her

trouper—and she stole the show!

Now they expect every ing of of life, of people, of success." But clowning piece of hers, "The Ballet equal whenever she gives an interview Russe." she makes it a good one, whenever she talks over the radio she says became a success again, I wrote an something that's good to hear, article about her and somehow it whenever she appears in a picture came to her attention. She didn't she gives everything she has.

So it seems to me that "Don't ex- due. Instead, she sat down and pect too much" is only half or wrote me a note in her big, scrawl-Marie Dressler's philosophy. The ing, generous hand-about eight whole sentence is, "Don't expect words to a page-and thanked me too much-but give everything you so richly that I walked on air for

The other day I read that Marie | Is it any wonder I'm liking Marie Dressler had told her studio execu- Dressler? Is it any wonder a great her, but that idea had never oc- that!

curred to Marie. Her own idea is that no part, in life or on a movie set, is too small

Once a fine piano player com-Dressler's personal proverb is plained to her that he couldn't get budgeting plan of your family is any recital engagements. She told decided on, that the savings are That's the secret, somebody said, him that if she could play as well not large enough to provide for the of Marie Dressler's success in life as he could she'd play anywhere various and everybody knows that Marie IS for people, in saloons or in cellar should cover, and, at the same time restaurants, wherever she could the other expenditures cannot be find a piano.

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A soldier who was at Camp Lewis Word ending in silent e usually last success, instead of being up during the war told me a story drop the e before a suffix begin- she was on her uppers. She was liv- about Marie. . . She had lunch principal, and she saw an old lady's when she was leaving she found position? home staring her in the face. Then the entire regiment writing to see 'they" put her in a picture, not her. An officer asked whether she have an emergency fund, a sum of expecting too much of the old wouldn't say a few words to the money in the bank or in some se-"men."

"Sure I will," said Marie, "I'll re-Marie Dressler, and still she says cite for them." And she hitched up ed into cash with little or no loss. to herself: "Don't expect too much her skirts and recited that grand Once, just after Marie Dressler

> accept that praise of mine as her days.

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WASHINGTON .- But for the concerned in quarrels among their ! ed, his attitude toward power is It is hotly denied, to be sure, by for strict state regulation; federal-

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of group of bosses militates seriously navy, the cause of the depression,

At the last moment perhaps the plenty of room for speculation con- all questions of prime importance governor will declare himself on ducts the New York Philharmonic cerning the outcome of the June to folk the country over, but as to every pending national problem or Stokowski the Philadelphia Sym- meeting of the Jeffersonians to what they are, except for one or and do it so tellingly as to insure two of them, one man's guess is his presidential nomination as his generally speaking, it is probably about her, even if she is attractive. friends hope, on the first ballot of true that young people should go

as to his ideas will make him they seldom are—nevertheless such as this. Wish I could have adequately acceptable to both sides there are plenty of exceptions. on all problems to bring him up to the necessary two-thirds, with a

Or perhaps, if he relies too long upon a middle policy, he will prove insufficiently satisfactory to any side on anything—and the nomination will go to another.

for a return to some form of local Whose prospects are best, upon he third and last of these three uppositions?

Deep sea fish, such as the red from great depths too quickly burst is noticeable that his principal as the sudden change is too great long as you and the boy friend more free to be yourself when with strength is in the dry south and for the capacity of their air blad-

> Native species of the grape are found in nearly all parts of the

Budgets For The Entire Family BUDGETS FOR EVERY FAMILY SAVINGS

Savings, it should be remembered, are a part of the plan for expenditures. If it is found, after the situations which they reduced if the needs of the family are to be adequatey met, look at

spend something in giving one member of the family a special course of training which would en-

To be safe, every family should like government bonds, which can very readily be convert-Some people like to have an amount to one month's income in Each family can best tell what it needs in its particular situation. Certain forms of insurance, such as accident and health policies, are a type of emergency fund, unusual demands.

Besides saving for unexpected happenings, every family will degoing without any recreation.

How Quinsy Follows Tonsilitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D ommonest type of sore throat. And there can be no question about this it is a real disease. The patient The most serious is the possibility usually is a good deal sicker in the of chronic rheumatism from suck early stages than a patient with focal infection, but heart disease, diphtheria. The fever may be very kidney disease, iritis or inflammahigh. Swallowing is simply torture. tion of the iris of the eye, eczema

It is a peculiar disease in that and similar skin rashes, are other the infection picks out the follicles conditions which may result. of the tonsils alone. Little pockets Vincent's angina is another comof pus can be seen embedded in the mon form of sore throat. Vincent's tonsils, while the rest of the throat infection of the gums is commonly is apparently uninfected. It makes known as trench mouth, The queer one think that there must be a spe- thing is that all mouths, except cial and particular germ which those without any teeth, constantly causes it, although a great variety harbor germs of trench mouth. In of germs have been cultured from fact, the first exercise of a class in

Treatment is not highly importcomplications. The most serious of of Vincent's organisms under the these is quinsy. It consists in an microscope. What changes in the extension of the infection out from body mechanism allow them to inthe tonsils into the tissues of the vade the gums and tonsils and palate and the throat. The dura- cause Vincent's angina? We do not tion of tonsilitis is about five days. If, after the fifth day, a patient is quently occur. still uncomfortable, the throat In the throat Vincent's angina swollen, speech and swallowing dif- forms a membrane which is easily ficult and fever still high, quinsy mistaken for diphtheria. The signimay be suspected. Quinsy is among ficance of a membrane in the the four or five most painful and throat is that it is an indication uncomfortable conditions known to for a prompt microscopical examman. If you ever have it you will ination to decide whether diphnot need the advice to consult a theria is present or not physician. You will want several

the wholesale removel of tonsils, The pamphlets are: the medical profession that once Gaining," "Infant Feeding,"

The dangers from infected tonsils "The Care of the Hair and Skin

Acute tonsilitis probably is the are so grave and so many that

debris from around the pupils' own ant except to watch out for the teeth and demonstrate the presence know. But such lightings up fre-

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by An attack of accute follicular Dr. Clendening can now be obtonsilitis, and all the more the oc- tained by sending 10 cents in coin currence of recurrent attacks, is an for each, and a self-addressed. indication for the removal of the stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan tonsils. It is, in fact, the best in- Clendening, in care of this paper dication for the removal of the or Central Press Association, 1435 tonsils. However one may regard East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O there is no division of opinion in and Constipation," "Reducing and they have become infected they structions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and

Chooses Mate

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

my 20 years I have liked the op- as you do about the matter of the posite sex but never cared to be gift from your lodge, I think you bothered with them. I suppose have a perfect right to refuse it, there are lots of girls like me.

boy who did attract me. I have of your friends too much to refuse I, but one thing puzzles me.

"Is it necessary for a girl to go tions, foreign indebtedness, the out with different men in order to know whom she wants to marry?

"PAMELLA." There is no fixed rule to cover at his home. If he asks you for all human behavior, Pamella., dates and you have good times to-There are always exceptions. While gether, you don't have to b ther out with several of the opposite sex in order to be contented with The things you ask are pretty dif-Perhaps not—and the uncertain—the one they finally marry—which ficult to answer through a column

> sible to me. You decided in your know to which one I am referring own mind the type of man who would content you for a husband and when he came you recognized him and loved him and are happy. Few girls are so level headed. May you live long and prosper, oh wise

young woman!

wrong for a girl to be older than sponsible for your unpopularity. her suitor. Many women marry napper, when they are brought up men slightly younger than they are groundless fears, and when they and live in perfect harmony. As are cleared up you will feel much love another and are congenial, members of the opposite sex, and tell the community busy bodies to consequently they will like you mind their own business.

telling the members your reason. "About six months ago I met a However, if it will hurt the feelings

think it was you who called up,

are just a good pal. And try no to worry about the girl you saw

AN IGNORANT GIRL OF 23: a talk with you. Do you remember Your procedure sounds very sen- your questions? If so you will when I answer, "yes" to the first "no," to the second; "no" to the third; emphatically "no" to the fourth, and the fifth I cannot answer except in a personal letter. If you will send me a stamped self-addressed envelope and repea

that question, I will explain. I think your ignorance about the PEGGY: No, I don't think it is matters you mention is largely re-You have been laboring under

This Method Is Effective

hold ammonia be patted on the chin and upper lip daily, for the bleaching and gradual deterioration of a slight growth of superfluous hair on these areas. Since that time, however, a number of girls have written to me stating skin. If either one proves drying that the mixture seemed a bit too to the skin, apply cold cream after strong for their skins. And it's its use, indeed possible that this bleach might redden and irritate a dry, sensitive skin.

However, you must remember that to make a growth of hair shall be only too glad to serve you weaker, as well as lighter in color, to the best of my ability. top of the world. Everybody loves phy about giving everything she the income side of the estimates. any bleaching treatment employed roots. For it is this effect that example, to save less now and to eventually weakens the growth of the hair. Lemon juice, stance, is a milder bleach, and will eventually lighten superfluous hair. ing on her nerve, living on her with the officers' mess one day and able him to secure a better paying fect in retarding the growth of the But it usually has little or no ef-

There is, however, another method by which you may achieve the results of the ammonia and peroxide mixture, with less irritation self-addressed envelope and ten and drying of the skin. And the beauty of this milder method is of printing and handling. For her that it does affect the hair growth, article on "Care of the Hands and while, unless the skin is actually such form. Others try to have hypersensitive, the treatment is Legs," two cents in coin for each unlikely to prove too strong and and a self-addressed, stamped en-

In this method, take a bit of baking soda, the quantity depend- through Miss Glad's daily column ing upon the size of the area which but, of course, they do not cover must be covered, and mix it with only enough water to form a thick paste that will stick. The soda to be used is the common baking soda sire to save for many specific pur- that is used by all housewives, years with Eva and now you tal': of poses. It is much easier to save for Spread the paste generously over giving her up. definite purpose than merely to the upper lip and chin. Be sure save. Skimping on the children's to cover the superfluous hair areas to her about. My 'Complete Love education and cutting down their thoroughly. Then allow the paste Letter Writer is finished." future earning power is not justi- to remain on until it has dried.

When the paste is thoroughly Robert Morris was America's first dry, remove it with lukewarm wat- financier. In May, 1781, Morris pre-Savings, to be wisely planned, er and a soft cloth. My advice is sented to congress the plan for the must be considered in relation to not to apply any oil or cream to Bank of North America, the first

Not so long ago, I suggested that is so sensitive that even the soda a mixture of peroxide and house- proves too strong and drying.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Bleaches Vivian: Lemon juice or dilute

Lost Letter Blondie: Your letter apparently was lost in the mail, as I never Write again, and I

Weight Yetta: You are about 12 pounds overweight. The correct weight for a girl of your height and age is

about 120 pounds.

Editor's Note: While it is impos sible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be Nails" and "Care of the Feet and velope are required. Personal ques-

DINNER STORIES

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"You have corresponded for two

"Yes, I don't know what to write

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WHEN HOUR COMES

No man may escape his fate. After traveling more than a million and the elevator glided gently to and a half miles in the air and spending more than 14,000 hours aloft; safety. The operator was only a after laughing in the face of Death for 20 years; after attaining skill and experience which seemed to make him superior to the ordinary perils and vicissitudes of flying Edward A. (Eddie) Stinson was struck suddenly by the finger of his great Opponent and blotted out at a moment when everything seemed to be safe and snug. Half the tragedy of the death of the veteran flier is to be found in the irony of the barely a line in the papers. It is accident which caused it.

In retrospect, the time since Eddie Stinson was a boyish pupil in the Wright School seems short. But the two decades of his career alow and and is in the Wall Street district. aloft were crowded with centuries of living.

While still in his 'teens, the future master and developer of modern aircraft ran a training school for fliers down in San Antonio and conquered the tail-spin, making it a servant instead of a death whirl. During the war he trained thousands of students for work overseas. He was About the time the depression a pioncer of night fiying, a test flier, a maker of endurance records, made its appearance, railroads were and a veteran of motor transport. He showed the world how to transfer gasoline from one plane to another while both were in the air. The Even though the depression became Diesel engine was first used in one of the planes he made. A mechani- worse, and ordinary sleeping cars cal genius, he designed ships that commanded the attention of the entire were being taken from trains, bedworld and materially advanced the science of aviation; and with a larity that orders had to be given shrewd understanding of the logic of things he selected Detroit as the for new cars and for the conversion main scene of his constructive work. In carrying out that work, he built of old cars. planes that carried fliers on all sorts of missions and adventures in both

Mr. Stinson himself flew in all sorts of places, in all sorts of weather from distant places to New York and had all sorts of adventures and accidents. Time and time again he only in the summer. Now, as a test, saw destruction rising up to meet him and waved at it in derision. Time mnoth all through the winter. after time others watched in agony to see him dashed to pieces. But These excursion rates are in addiuntil Monday he escaped all his perils practically without a scratch. tion to coach excursions. The usual He was a protege of the Gods of the Air who interposed to preserve him. rate on the monthly excursions is

But withal, it likewise was true that in making experiments and man, of course, being extra. Weekly taking risks, Eddie Stinson, having survived the first unreflecting years excursions from nearby places have of youth, did not wantonly tempt fate. He was daring but he depended greatly reduced rates this year. upon knowledge and skill, not on the luck of the moment to carry him through. He did not like foolish, meaningless recklessness. He had no patience with mere sensationalism, and in his later years he declined FOR THE GOOD OF THE SHOW! majority to effect a Democratic to sell planes to those who planned stunt flying. He was an inventor and builder, a practical exponent of the art of aerial navigation who viewed flying constructively as something which made for the progress period in Connecticut. One whole of the race; and he did not wish to see it exploited illegitimately.

At the end Eddie Stinson died, as the saying goes, "with his boots Haven, on," in the full tide of his usefulness, fame and vigor, and with his reputation as one of the world's outstanding airmen fresh and unshadowed. Many a wreath will fall, and many a manly eye be moist.

Other Editorial Thoughts

PAINTING AND TODAY

Should not Britain celebrate in painting and sculpture her great engineering feats, her magnificent sailing vessels, and other triumphs over elemental conditions? asked Sir William Rothenstein in his recent national lecture over the radio. There was perhaps never a time when the other arts were so closely in touch with the moods and aspirations United States. of the day as they are at present. Modern music, indeed, so accurately portrays some of the humors of the time that not a few critics are almost disposed to deny that it is music at all.

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Florida is the only state in which the pineapple is successfully raised for commercial purposes in the

The department of agriculture says that watermelons grown in Turkestan, along the Tigris river,

The scales of the ukelei fish are commonly used in the making of artificial pearls. This fish is found

THE QUESTION BOX

tion and fact can be obtained by stamped envelope No answers will legal questions, nor will the esti-

GRAB BAG When were the first Olympic ames held in Greece?

mated value of old coins be given.

How much room is allowed for each horse in a race?

ning with a vowel. Thus: love, lov-Today's Anniversary

States severed diplomatic relations Today's Horoscope

On this date, in 1917, the United

Persons born on this day are, as

3. A football field is frequently Note: The following pamphlets

"Seeing Washington." built upon the foundations of the and the pride of being inspired in treatise on "Our Government," and told her the part was too small for GOT to love a grand person like all other needs and in relation, also, these areas immediately after re-"The World War."

ANOTHER GUNMAN!



Roosevelt Goes To Convention With Majority; Two Thirds' Rule May Upset Him

rule which requires a two-thirds' man who will lead the major op- prevent its repetition. position to President Hoover's re-

New York, of course.

The two-thirds rule, however, does have to be reckoned with. It may be changed, to apply to the does not greatly matter to him.

To a candidate's disadvantage at a sure of prosperity, federal responsibility for relief of unemployment meanwhile?—on all these subjects his opinions are a matter of sur
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The two-thirds rule, however, national convention. If there is a sure of prosperity federal responsibility for relief of unemployment meanwhile?—on all these subjects his opinions are a matter of surtion of the Democrati Paderewski in recital at Carnegie but it certainly will not be changed lar multitudes when Toscanini con- plenty of room for speculation con- all questions of prime importance

> Governor Roosevelt's supporters expect to arrive in Chicago a day or two prior to the opening of the convention, probably without the necessary two-thirds' vote pledged to the New Yorker, but with a sizeable majority. Maybe by the time the first ballot is taken, anyway by the second or third, they hink they will have gained sufconvention's choice will be made option in the matter of drink con-

hrough as per schedule. Perhaps, on the other hand, decided economic liberal. Governor Roosevelt never will succeed in attaining a two-thirds' ma-

brought by political enemies, is 3 contrary, wets openly speak of him not signify much to the rank and fairly acceptable

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of group of bosses militates seriously navy, the cause of the depression, know whom she wants to marry?

to a candidate's disadvantage at a the best means of restoring a mea- I haven't gone out with others and The governor may have, as he

Such being the case, there is says, "very strong convictions" on ducts the New York Philharmonic or Stokowski the Philadelphia Symor Stokowski the Ph two of them, one man's guess is his presidential nomination as his generally speaking, it is probably about her, even if she is attractive. as good as another's. As a state executive, Governor the Chicago convention.

Roosevelt explains, it is not for him to solve federal problemsand that ends all attempts to sound him out presidentially.

Upon two highly controversial little jockeying. subjects the governor does appear to be definitely committed-1. He has given it unmistakably ficient strength to nominate him failed nationally, and has declared -after which, presumably, the for a return to some form of local

> 2. His position toward the power industry apparently is that of a

Yet, even as to prohibition, jority, and, in the end, someone is noticeable that his principal west; not in wet New York, Ili- ders. The charge of ingratitude nois and Massachusetts. On the professional complaint. It weighs as lukewarm. To all but the most

heavily with politicians, but does radical of drys he evidently is world.

file of voters, who are not deeply And, indeed, nationally consider-

ALL of US By MARSHALL

"Don't Expect Too Much" "Give Everything You Have" That's Marie Dressler

'Don't expect too much!

Why is a football field called a her, everybody wants to see her, had, anywhere, at any time. He ridiron.

Why is a football field called a her, everybody wants to see her, had, anywhere, at any time. He come way to the family income. everbody wants to share her suc- wasn't her kind! cess-now that she's up.

trouper-and she stole the show! "men." Now they expect every ing of

to herself: "Don't expect too much her skirts and recited that grand Some people like to have an amount a general rule, hospitable and en- of life, of people, of success." But clowning piece of hers, "The Ballet equal to one month's income in tertaining, and fond of animal pets. whenever she gives an interview Russe. she makes it a good one, whenever | Once, just after Marie Dressler Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The first Olympiad was held something that's good to hear, article about her and something that's good to hear, whenever the radio she says became a success again, I wrote an unation. Certain forms of insurance, such as accident and health politically a procure of the same to her attention. The didn't 2. Five feet of space is allowed she gives everything she has.

> pect too much" is only half or wrote me a note in her big, scrawlwhole sentence is, "Don't expect words to a page—and thanked me sire to save for many specific purthat is used by all housewives, years with Eva and now you tal': of too much-but give everything you so richly that I walked on air for poses. It is much easier to save for Spread the paste generously over giving her up.

Dressler had told her studio execu- Dressler? Is it any wonder a great a maid in a new picture because of Marie? She SAYS, "Don't expect going without any recreation. she was sure she knew just how too much!" But she GIVES everyher, but that idea had never oc- that!

curred to Marie. Her own idea is that no part, in life or on a movie set, is too small.

That's the secret, somebody said, him that if she could play as well not large enough to provide for the might redden and irritate a dry, of Marie Dressler's success in life as he could she'd play anywhere various situations which they and everybody knows that Marie IS for people, in saloons or in cellar should cover, and, at the same time sensitive skin.

Word ending in silent e usually last success, instead of being up during the war told me a story member of the family a special eventually lighten superfluous hair. drop the e before a suffix beginning with a vowel. Thus: love, lovning on her nerve, living on her
able: stone, stony,

| Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, instead of being up during the war told line a story, | Ast success, | Ast principal, and she saw an old lady's when she was leaving she found position? home staring her in the face. Then the entire regiment writing to see To be safe, every family should

So it seems to me that "Don't ex- due. Instead, she sat down and all unusual demands days.

not so certain. Seemingly he is been going with him and he is the gift, maybe it would be better It is hotly denied, to be sure, by for strict state regulation; federalbe easy enough now to name the Rooseveltites, but denials do not views he holds.

Relative to the League of Namise pure and simple

At the last moment perhaps the governor will declare himself on

Perhaps not-and the uncertainadequately acceptable to both sides on all problems to bring him up to the necessary two-thirds, with a

Or perhaps, if he relies too long nation will go to another.

Whose prospects are best, upon young woman! the third and last of these three suppositions?

happer, when they are brought up men slightly younger than they are groundless fears, and when they from great depths too quickly burst as the sudden change is too great long as you and the boy friend more free to be yourself when with will have to be agreed on instead. strength is in the dry south and for the capacity of their air blad- love another and are congenial, members of the opposite sex, and

> Native species of the grape are found in nearly all parts of the

Budgets For The

SAVINGS

Savings, it should be remembered, Once a fine plane player com- tures. If it is found, after the plan to the plane of Dressler's personal proverb is plained to her that he couldn't get budgeting plan of your family is strong for their skine and the little budgeting plan of your family is any recital engagements. She told decided on, that the savings are indeed possible that this bloods restaurants, wherever she could the other expenditures cannot be However, you must remember received it. Write again, and I ly half a century, and now she's on But he couldn't get her philoso- are to be adequatey met, look at weaker, as well as lighter in color, to the best of my ability. top of the world. Everybody loves phy about giving everything she the income side of the estimates. any bleaching treatment employed

Marie Dressler, and still she says cite for them." And she hitched up ed into cash with little or no loss. such form. Others try to have more. Each family can best tell

The other day I read that Marie Is it any wonder I'm liking Marie education and cutting down their thoroughly. Then allow the paste Letter Writer is finished." future earning power is not justi- to remain on until it has dried.

How Quinsy Follows Tonsilitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D . Acute tonsilitis probably is the | are so grave and so many that commonest type of sore throat. And there can be no question about this

the infection picks out the follicles conditions which may result of the tonsils alone. Little pockets! Vincent's angina is another com-

these is quinsy. It consists in an tion of tonsilitis is about five days. know. But such lightings up fre-If, after the fifth day, a patient is quently occur. still uncomfortable, the throat | In the throat Vincent's angina ficult and fever still high, quinsy mistaken for diphtheria. The signimay be suspected. Quinsy is among ficance of a membrane in the uncomfortable conditions known to for a prompt microscopical examman. If you ever have it you will ination to decide whether diphnot need the advice to consult a theria is present or not. physician. You will want several

there is no division of opinion in and Constipation," the medical profession that once Gaining," "Infant Feeding,"

it is a real disease. The patient The most serious is the possibility usually is a good deal sicker in the of chronic rheumatism from suck early stages than a patient with focal infection, but heart disease, diphtheria. The fever may be very kidney disease, iritis or inflammahigh. Swallowing is simply torture. tion of the iris of the eye, eczema It is a peculiar disease in that and similar skin rashes, are other

of pus can be seen embedded in the mon form of sore throat. Vincent's tonsils, while the rest of the throat infection of the gums is commonly is apparently uninfected. It makes known as trench mouth, The queer one think that there must be a spe- thing is that all mouths, except cial and particular germ which those without any teeth, constantly causes it, although a great variety harbor germs of trench mouth. In of germs have been cultured from fact, the first exercise of a class in bacteriology is to detach bits of Treatment is not highly import- debris from around the pupils' own ant except to watch out for the teeth and demonstrate the presence complications. The most serious of of Vincent's organisms under the microscope. What changes in the extension of the infection out from body mechanism allow them to inthe tonsils into the tissues of the vade the gums and tonsils and palate and the throat. The dura- cause Vincent's angina? We do not

swollen, speech and swallowing dif- forms a membrane which is easily the four or five most painful and throat is that it is an indication

An attack of accute follicular Dr. Clendening can now be obtonsilitis, and all the more the oc- tained by sending 10 cents in coin currence of recurrent attacks, is an for each, and a self-addressed indication for the removal of the stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan tonsils. It is, in fact, the best in- Clendening, in care of this paper dication for the removal of the or Central Press Association, 1435 tonsils. However one may regard East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O the wholesale removel of tonsils, The pamphlets are: "Indigestion they have become infected they structions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and The dangers from infected tonsils "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

Chooses Mate

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

my 20 years I have liked the op- as you do about the matter of the posite sex but never cared to be gift from your lodge, I think you bothered with them. I suppose have a perfect right to refuse it, there are lots of girls like me. | telling the members your reason.

crazy about me and I about him. to accept. Try to find out how the I, but one thing puzzles me.

Sometimes the hostility of the tions, foreign indebtedness, the out with different men in order to want for my husband, and he seems to fit in perfectly.

"PAMELLA."

There is no fixed rule to cover at his home. If he asks all human behavior, Pamella., dates and you have good times tofriends hope, on the first ballot of true that young people should go out with several of the opposite sex in order to be contented with The things you ask are pretty difthe one they finally marry-which ficult to answer through a column ty as to his ideas will make him they seldom are—nevertheless such as this. Wish I could have

own mind the type of man who when I answer, "yes" to the first would content you for a husband apon a middle policy, he will prove and when he came you recognized nsufficiently satisfactory to any him and loved him and are happy. side on anything—and the nomination will go to another.

Whose prospects are best upon wind and loved him and are happy.

Few girls are so level headed. May if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat in the prospect of the prospect

wrong for a girl to be older than sponsible for your unpopularity Deep sea fish, such as the red her suitor. Many women marry You have been laboring under and live in perfect harmony. As are cleared up you will feel much tell the community busy bodies to consequently they will like you mind their own business.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: In all A PUZZLED MEMBER: Feeling "About six months ago I met a However, if it will hurt the feelings WASHINGTON .- But for the concerned in quarrels among their ed, his attitude toward power is boy who did attract me. I have of your friends too much to refuse

are just a good pal. And try no to worry about the girl you saw

there are plenty of exceptions. a talk with you. Do you remembe Your procedure sounds very sen- your questions? If so you wil sible to me. You decided in your know to which one I am referring "no," to the second; "no" to the third; emphatically "no" to the fourth, and the fifth I cannot an-

that question, I will explain I think your ignorance about the PEGGY: No, I don't think it is matters you mention is largely re-

This Method Is Effective

better.

mixture of peroxide and house- proves too strong and drying hold ammonia be patted on the chin and upper lip daily, for the BUDGETS FOR EVERY FAMILY bleaching and gradual deterioration of a slight growth of superfluous hair on these areas. Since

reduced if the needs of the family that to make a growth of hair shall be only too glad to serve you Might it not be a good plan, for roots. For it is this effect that But for seven years before her as soldier who was at Camp Lewis spend something in giving one stance is a milder bleach and will be was on her as to be a good plan, for eventually weakens the growth of the hair. Lemon juice, for instance is a milder bleach and will be was on her as to be a good plan, for eventually weakens the growth of the hair. Lemon juice, for instance is a milder bleach and will be was on her as to be a good plan, for eventually weakens the growth of the hair.

There is, however, another meth-"they" put her in a picture, not her. An officer asked whether she have an emergency fund, a sum of expecting too much of the old wouldn't say a few words to the money in the bank or in some seresults of the ammonia and perox- of this paper, enclosing a stamped "Sure I will," said Marie, "I'll re- which can very readily be convert- ide mixture, with less irritation self-addressed envelope and ten and drying of the skin. And the beauty of this milder method is that it does affect the hair growth, article on "Care of the Hands and while, unless the skin is actually Nails" and "Care of the Feet and hypersensitive, the treatment is Legs," two cents in coin for each unlikely to prove too strong and and a self-addressed, stamped en-

whenever she appears in a picture came to her attention. She didn't cies, are a type of emergency fund, ing upon the size of the area which baking soda, the quantity depend- through Miss Glad's daily columaccept that praise of mine as her but, of course, they do not cover must be covered, and mix it with only enough water to form a thick Besides saving for unexpected paste that will stick. The soda to a definite purpose than merely to the upper lip and chin. Be sure save. Skimping on the children's to cover the superfluous hair areas to her about. My 'Complete Love

tives she wanted to play the part of crowd of other people are so fond fied saving; nor is overwork; nor When the paste is thoroughly moving the paste, unless your skin United States.

Not so long ago, I suggested that | is so sensitive that even the soda

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Bleaches that time, however, a number of peroxide can be used to whiten the

Blondie: Your letter apparently was lost in the mail, as I never

Yetta: You are about 12 pounds overweight. The correct weight for a girl of your height and age is about 120 pounds.

nappy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty velope are required. Personal ques-In this method, take a bit of tions on beauty will be answered

DINNER STORIES

"Yes, I don't know what to write

Robert Morris was America's first dry, remove it with lukewarm wat- financier. In May, 1781, Morris pre-Savings, to be wisely planned, er and a soft cloth. My advice is sented to congress the plan for the relation of the two Americas are for co-operation, comprehension "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's that maid should be played. They thing she has—and you've just must be considered in relation to not to apply any oil or cream to Bank of North America, the first

LEAGUE DEFEATED:

Games

In front all the way, Piqua High

Preliminary contests

Borden, c

Referee-Hummon.

J. Williams, f

L. Williams, c

Everhart, g

Bonham, f

Young, g 0

Purdy, g

Keller, c

Referee-Harvey Schwab.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Trea

sury balance as of January 28,

Fober, c

Referee-Fish.

Schimp.

150,889.87.

Greenville

Kagey, f ...



One of the principal reasons why Ross Twp. High's champion Class B basketball quintet was able to outpoint Cedarville High cagers so decisively at Cedarville Thursday night (the score was 35 to 19) was because of the greater height of one or two of the Ross boys.

At least that is the explanation of Paul Orr, Cedarville's coach who declares the floor game of his team was superior, but that most of the Ross points came on bat-in shots in scrambles under the basket.

The two tall lads on the Ross center for the last four years.

better than six feet, three inches nine county division. in height.

players with stilts after this.

field High School, who officiated urday night Jefferson Twp. High the Ross-Cedarville game, has no of Bowersville and Bryan High clash particular worries, Orr relates, in a double-header at Yellow over the loss of two of his Wild-Springs, and Ross Twp. High teams cat star regulars by mid-year will play at South Solon. graduation recently. Bernstein, forward, and Farrand, guard, are lost to Springfield for the balance of the season, but Mansfield said and girls' basketball teams vanhe has replacements of almost quished school alumni court comequal ability and the missing play- binations by decisive margins Friit might be supposed.

Pesavento teaming at forwards, Murray at center, Joe Zenni and Jamestown Boys John Haller at guards, St. Brigid Toland, f High, local parochial school, apparently has one of the most for midable quintets to represent the Saints in years. St. Brigid lost to Cincinnati Elder, U. of D. Preps and Piqua Catholic after beating an alumni team, but it has since won three straight games fron Urbana St. Marys, Sidney Holy Angels and Piqua Catholic, its latest achievement being a 20 19 overtime win over Piqua.

CEDARVILLE LOSES

Cedarville College's basketba team, which will undertake to pla four games in five nights over the week-end, while on an extended trip through West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, was beaten by Rio Grande College cagers, 46 to 14 in a return contest at Rio Grande Friday night.

The Yellow Jackets played West Liberty near Wheeling, W. Va. Thursday night. From there the court squad went to Rio Grande for Friday night's contest. Borstmen will appear at Huntington, W. Va., to play New River State College Saturday night. After resting over Sunday at Ashland, Ky., Cedarville basketeers will clash with Morehead State Normal School at Morehead, Ky. Monday night, returning home afterward.

Foot-Rest won the odd game in three from Flex-Mode in a Krippendorf League bowling match Friday night, the winners taking the last two games after dropping the first brush by twenty-two pins. Box score:

Foot-Rest

Birk	177	162	16
Mahlmeister	85	89	11:
Clark	152	108	138
Wright			
Jack		187	160
Leach	154	203	158
Totals	678	749	733
Flex	-Mode		
Manor	182	124	15'
Moeller	81	79	6:
Brewer	134	181	14
Luman	129	135	142
Chriest	174	156	200
Totals	700	675	707

GAME CALLED OFF: **BOOKED FOR MONDAY**

A "crucial" basketball game between East High School and the Columbus Hi-Y quintets, both un- Hiatt, g 0 0 defeated in Hi-Y League competition this season, scheduled for Friday night at East gymnasium, was called off and will be played here Monday night.

Forced to detour while enroute to this city, the Columbus basketball team lost its way and finally returned to Columbus, local school officials were advised.

In the absence of the scheduled game. East cagers played an impromptu contest with a team composed of former students, East winning, 32 to 28.

MAY SLASH FAIR PREMIUMS IS SAID

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30-A decision on whether Ohio State Fair premiums will be reduced approximately one-third this year will be reached by the state board of agriculture at a meeting here Feb. 19, L. B Palmer, president of board, announced today.

Sport Spring Valley Upsets Bryan High Friday PROVIDES SURPRISE IN COUNTY

CIRCLES; BELLBROOK WINNER

Defeat Of Yellow Springs Leaves Ross At Top Of Heap; Jamestown Defeats Alumni Teams; Bath Beats Olive Branch



PRING VALLEY HIGH cagers provided the rushed through other streets in the surprise in Greene County Class B court Chapei district and the Japanese competition Friday night when they upset announced their determination to Bryan High's previously undefeated quintet which sniping was proceeding, reball scramble. from Yellow Springs, 17 to 13.

Bryan boys had won three games and A holocaust is feared should they tests played Friday night have their defeat leaves Ross High's champion persist in this policy and a great team the only school still unbeaten in county densely populated native sections into a free-for-all affair with Micircles. The victory gives the Valley quintet of the city. a record of five games won and three lost in

See, g 1 0

Corrill, g 1 0

Wilcox, g 3

Mgt. Kyne, g 0

BATH-OLIVE BRANCH

Olive Branch Boys G. F.

Driscoll, f 2

Hampton, f 0

Hardacre, f 3

McFarland, c 1

Hause, g 0

MacGillivary, g 3

Walthall, g 0

Lobaugh, f 3

Smith, f 1

Linebaugh, c

Clark, g

Zink, g 0

Dyer, g 3

Bath Twp. Boys

bearing the second seco
the county rivalry.
Bellbrook boys registered their
fifth victory as compared with two
defeats within the county when
they gave Beavercreek's team its
ninth consecutive loss, 22 to 14.

team are Jerome Pitstick, forward, Spring Valley girls triumphed Sp. Val. Boys and Howard Swaim, all-county over Bryan High feminine repre- Ray Smith, f 4 sentatives 23 to 14 and Beaver girls Bob Smith, f 1 Pitstick in particular has sprout- won their fifth game at the expense Lumpkin, c 1 ed upward all of a sudden and is of Bellbrook, 26 to 23 in the femi-Starr, g 0

Jamestown boys' and girls' team This superiority in size proved won from school alumni teams by all to the mustard for the Ross scores of 32 to 13 and 19 to 1, rechamps because the Cedarville spectively, while Bath Twp. High R. Moylan, f 1 quintet, Coach Orr says is com- teams won a double-header at Os-Hiff, f 0 posed of players of less than born from Olive Branch of Clark Waldron, f 2 I. Moylan, g 0 County. Bath boys barely won by Maybe Paul should equip his one point, 21 to 20, while the girls Weiss, g 0 triumphed, 39 to 18.

Three county schools will be in-Art Mansfield, mentor of Spring- volved in games booked for Sat-Sp. Val. Girls Turner, f 2 Alexander, f 2 Hartsock, f 6 Mary Kyne, g 0

Beam, g 0 Jamestown High School boys' ers may not be missed so much as day night, the boys winning, 32 to Col. 13, and the girls, 19 to 1. James-With Joe Fletcher and Guido freshman quintet, 17 to 8, in the first preliminary. Lineups:

Tommer I serveres o	1	
Staley, f 3	0	6
Glass, c 4	2	10
Harris, g 2	1	5
Miller, g 2	0	4
Totals14	4	32
Alumni Boys G.	F.	P.
Shane, f 0	0.	0
Jenks, f 0	0	0
Stoner, f 2	0	4
Sutton, f 1	0	2
Ferguson, c 1	1	3
Сое, с 1	0	2
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to	Stoner, f	2	0	4
-	Sutton, f	1	0	2
	Ferguson, c		1	3
	Сое, с	1	0	2
	James, g		0	0
	Ogan, g		0	2
n	Totals	6	1	13
۲	Jamestown Girls	G.	F.	P.
	West, f	0	0	0
	Lieurance, f	1	1	3
11	Willis, f		0	16
У	Glass, g	0	0	0
0				

l	Willis, f 8	0	1
*	Glass, g 0	0	
,		0	
)	Hopkins, g 0	0	
)	Totals9	1	1
L	Alumni Girls G.	F.	F
•	Hopkins, f 0	1	
	Hendrickson, f 0	0	
	Franklin, f 0	0	
	Glass, g 0	0	
	Sharp, g 0	0	
	Spahr, g 0	0	

...... 0 1 Totals . Referee-Baker, Cedarville

BELLBROOK-BATH

Bellbrook and Beavercreek boys' and girls' basketball teams divided notification from the government double header at Bellbrook Fri- of an assessment of back taxes on day night. Bellbrook boys won, 22 their golf fees. 14, while Beaver girls triumphed Bellbrook reserves beat Beaver conds, 17 to 16. Lineups:

Beaver B	0)	12	8					G.	
Brill, f				*				2	
Shiverdec									
Wheeler,									
McCoy, g									
Wenrick,	g							1	
Totals									
101218								6	

Bellbrook Boys

4	T CAROLLEON T	TO STATE OF THE ST	
5	Lamme, f 1	1	
2	Ross, f 2	0	
8	Hopkins, f 1	0	
	Hubble, c 1	2	
0	McHenry, c 1	0	
8	McKinney, g 0	1	
-	Peterson, g 1	0	
3	Ryne, g 1	1	
	Black, g 0	1	
7			-
3	Totals 8	6	2
5	Beaver Girls G.	F.	1
2	Reese, f 5	2	1
0	Gentner, f 5	0	1
_	Woodlon f 9	0	

Віаск, в 0	1	
Totals 8	6	
Beaver Girls G.	F.	
Reese, f 5	2	
Gentner, f 5	0	
Koogler, f 2	0	
Coy, g 0	0	
L. Crawford, g 0	0	
H. Crawford, g 0	0	
Totals 12	2	-

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Totals							 	12	2	2
Bellbrook	G	r	Is					G.	F.	P
Ryne, f				*		*	 	2	0	
Moore, f									0	
Stanley, f	٠.						 	6	3	1
Cook, g									0	
Hubble,									0	

Totals Referee-Gehring.

SPRING VALLEY-BRYAN

Bryan High boys' basketball quintet of Yellow Springs, after winning three straight games, deserted the select list of schools unbeaten in Greene County Class B scholastic cage competition when it lost to Spring Valley, 17 to 13, on the Valley floor Friday night.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

9	Games	day	
•	How the wishing to an .	American Can 59	
)	How the mighty have fallen in	Am. Rolling Mill 83	
1	the Miami Valley League basket-	Amer. Smelting 161	% E
	ball scramble.	Anaconda Copper 101	4 1
	Upsets galore in the league con-	Atlantic Ref 91	4 10
,	tests played Friday night have	A. T. & T112	
t	transferred Friday night have	Bethlehem Steel 16	
3	transformed the race once more	I was the season was to be a season	
3	into a free-for-all affair with Mi-		
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1	the leadership and Sidney half a	Continental Can 345	14 31
ŗ	came belief and Sidney half a	Cont Oil Del 53	
	game behind.	Gen. Foods 333 General Motors 205	
	Troy High, after losing two	Crimshy Crunsy	8 20
1	straight league games, each by a	Cariforn Curmon " " T.	8 1
3	one-point margin, sprang the most	Hudson Motors 91	
4	stunning surprise when it defeated	Kroger 131	8 18
	the previous unbeaten Miamisburg	Packard 49	
	cagers, 14 to 12 at Troy. The Bur-	Para-Publix 91	/2 S
8	gers had won three games in suc-	Penn, R. R 21	
•	cession. The teams were tied, 9 to	Prairie Oil & Gas 5	5
	9, at the half and John Campbell,	Proctor & Gamble . 393	
1	star Trojan guard, scored the win-	Radio Corp 71	
	ning basket in the last few min-	Sears-Roebuck 318	
	utes of play on a one-hand shot	Servel-Inc 43	
,	from a corner of the floor.	Sinclair Oil 53	
	Minus the services of Bobby	Socony Vacuum 93	
	Clark, flashy guard, through the	Standard, N. J 251	
,	eight-semester ruling, Sidney High,	Studebaker 111	
4	which was also undefeated in	United Aircraft 143	
	league competition and had won	U. S. Steel 379	
	two straight games, lost to Green-	Warner Bros 3	
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AMERICAN PROTEST MILD; NO POSITIVE **ACTION ATTEMPTED**

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He declined to discuss the representations, except to say they Mediums, 180-220 lbs..\$ 4.20 Friday were made informally, and that no Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.00 night between the reserve teams note had been sent to the Japan- Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.85

Britain, simultaneously with Forbes' call at the foreign office on Wednesday, were believed to have been worded similarly to the American communication.

Williams, commander of the Yang tze patrol, requested the additional vessels to protect American lives and property along the river above Shanghai in the event the disorders created by Japanese occupation of Shanghai should spread to the upper river.

Consul 12 were spreading to that city. government was rushing some 3, 6 district, in which they were rethe Chinese troops.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK tions received from W. E. Hutton 10-25c higher salable supply very ay's \$4@4.25; sows quotable \$3@3.25.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Hogs-18,-00; 10c higher. Top \$4.20; bulk, \$3.65@4.15; heavy, \$3.70@3.90; medium, \$3.90@4.15; light, \$3.95@ 4.20; light lights, \$3.75@4.10; pack-51/8 ing sows, \$3.10@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@ 3.65. Holdovers 3,000.

cows and heifers \$3@4. Sheep-4,000; steady.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

higher.

CATTLE Veal calves, ext. top..\$ 8.50 Four American destroyers have been ordered to rush from Manila Med, butcher steers.. 4.00@ 5.00 Best butcher steers .. to the Yangtze to supplement the Best fat heifers 4.50@ 5.50 regular American Yangtze patrol Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.00

stationed thre Admiral Yancey Medium cows SHEEP General Adams at

Hankow indicated they already In the meantime, the Japanese 000 reinforcements to Shanghai to 0 complete occupation of the Chapei Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main unexpected resistance put up by

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30 .- Hogs New York stock market quota- 1900, holdover 240, active unevenly Miamisburg Falls; Troy and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day light odd lots 160-225 lb., \$4.40; one deck of choice around 185 lb., To- \$4.50; some 240 to around 280 lb., Cattle 200; calves 50, nominal compared with week ago steers and heifers barely steady to weak all cows \$25@50c lower, bulls 25c lower, vealers uneven but little changed top Friday \$9; bulk steers keys, 25c, mkt. steady, apples: varand heifers for week \$4@5.25; few lous varieties, 15@25c per ½ bu. Sheep 175, nominal compared basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, 60 @75c per lettuce basket; potatoes:

higher better grades \$6@6.50; common and medium \$4@5.50; sheep unchanged \$2 down.

Shipments: cattle 30, calves 227, Dressed Turkeys, lb.38c hogs 644, sheep 227.

and choice \$7.50@10; common and Leghorn Hens10c

medium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6 Young Ducks, per pound12c @9.50; feeder steers \$3.50@5.50; Old Roosters, lb.96 stocker steers \$3@5.50; stocker Turkeys, lb.20c

\$4.50@5; ewes, \$1@3.25.

Roughs 2.50@ 2.65 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., 10@20c Lights, 150 lbs. down.. 3.50 down Since then the repercussions of Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.70@ 3.90

Receipts, light; mkt., steady, Med. Veal calves 6.00 down 5.25@ 6.00 Best fat cows Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 Bulls 3.00@ 4.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia St., dally.) Oats, bu.18c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Butter receipts, 10,868 tubs; creamery extra, 21½c; standards, 21½c; extra firsts, 201/4@201/2c; firsts, 191/2@ 20c; packing stock 13@14c; specials, 22@221/2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30 .- Butter: extra, 21c; standards, 21c; mkt., weak; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 141/2c; inkt, unsettled; live poultry: heavy fowls 16@17c; med. fowls 16@17c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; smooth springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young with week ago lambs strong to 25c Ohio round whites, 45@50c per bu.

Retail Selling Prices Dressed Turkeys, lb.40c Live Turkeys, 1b. Country Butter, pound32 Creamery Butter, pound 1931 Fries, pound326 Eggs, per dozen20c

Prices Paid at Plant

Lambs, Colored Fries, per lb.13c WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS Stags7c

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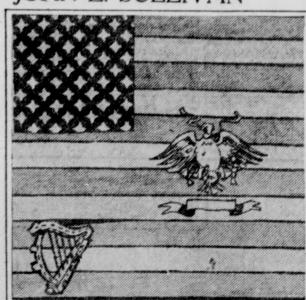
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In New York

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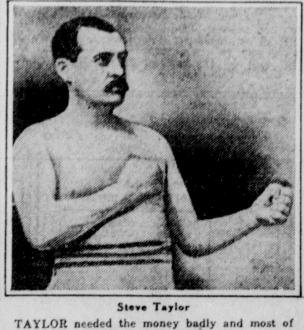


John L.'s Colors

BILLY MADDEN was a shrewd ballyhoo artist as well as a clever manager. He designed the colors for which John L. was supposed to be fighting. They were an American flag with an eagle in the center (great stuff for the 100 percenters) and in the corner was the harp of old Erin which made a sure-fire hit with New York's large Irish population. No wonder John L. soon became



HARRY HILL, the promoter, soon obtained an opponent for Sullivan. Steve Taylor, one of New York's better heavyweights, was to be the first to challenge John L.'s cocksure claim that he could knock out any heavyweight in the world in four rounds. Hill arranged the bout for March 31, 1881, both fighters to wear "pillow" gloves. If John L. failed to kayo Steve, Taylor was to receive \$50.



New York thought he would win it easily. The Gotham fight fans thought Sullivan was overestimating his ability. Knock out a man when wearing big gloves? Such a thing was unbeard of in those days. So confident was Taylor that Sullivan couldn't do it, he arranged to have his wife near the box office so she could collect the money at the end of the fourth round.

Taylor-Sullivan Fight AS JOHN L. entered the ring, the band played

"Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes!" This made no impression on Taylor. The fans laughed when they saw the referee tie on the "pillows" and shouted to Sullivan that they were going to watch. him lose \$50 in a few minutes. Sullivan paid no heed. When the signal for the start was given, John L. and Taylor rushed at each other.

MONDAY-The Taylor Tragedy.

FRAMED by Phil

Ross Twp. High's champion Class B basketball quintet was able to outpoint Cedarville High cagers so decisively at Cedarville Thursday night (the score was 35 to 19) was because of the greater height of one or two of the Ross boys.

At least that is the explanation of Paul Orr, Cedarville's coach who declares the floor game of his the county rivalry. team was superior, but that most of the Ross points came on bat-in fifth victory as compared shots in scrambles under the defeats within the cour they gave Beavercreek's

The two tall lads on the Ross ninth consecutive loss, 2 team are Jerome Pitstick, forward, Spring Valley girls and Howard Swaim, all-county over Bryan High femin center for the last four years. sentatives 23 to 14 and Be Pitstick in particular has sprout won their fifth game at the

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This superiority in size proved won from school alumni teams b all to the mustard for the Ross scores of 32 to 13 and 19 to 1, re champs because the Cedarville spectively, while Bath Twp. Hig quintet, Coach Orr says is com- teams won a double-header at Os posed of players of less than born from Olive Branch of Clar medium height. County. Bath boys barely won b Maybe Paul should equip his one point, 21 to 20, while the girl

players with stilts after this, triumphed, 39 to 18.

Art Mansfield, mentor of Spring-field High School, who officiated urday night. Jefferson Twp. High the Ross-Cedarville game, has no of Bowersville and Bryan High class particular worries, Orr relates, in a double-header at Yellow over the loss of two of his Wild-Springs, and Ross Twp. High team cat star regulars by mid-year will play at South Solon. graduation recently. Bernstein, forward, and Farrand, guard, are lost to Springfield for the balance Jamestown High School boy of the season, but Mansfield said and girls' basketball teams var he has replacements of almost quished school alumni court comequal ability and the missing play- binations by decisive margins Friers may not be missed so much as day night, the boys winning, 32 to Col. it might be supposed. 13, and the girls, 19 to 1. James-

With Joe Fletcher and Guido freshman quintet, 17 to 8, in the Pesavento teaming at forwards, Murray at center, Joe Zenni and John Haller at guards, St. Brigid Toland, f 3 High, local parochial school, apparently has one of the most formidable quintets to represent the Saints in years. St. Brigid lost to Cincinnati Elder, U. of D. Preps and Piqua Catholic after beating an alumni team, but it has since won three straight games from Urbana St. Marys, Sidney Holy Shane, f 0 Angels and Piqua Catholic, its latest achievement being a 20 to 19 overtime win over Piqua,

CEDARVILLE LOSES

Cedarville College's basketball Willis, f team, which will undertake to play Glass, g four games in five nights over the Rockhold, g 0 week-end, while on an extended trip Hopkins, g through West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, was beaten by Rio Grande College cagers, 46 to 14 in Alumni Girls a return contest at Rio Grande Hopkins, f 0
Friday night.

The Yellow Jackets played West Franklin, f 0 Sharp, g 0 court squad went to Rio Grande for Friday night's contest. The Borstmen will appear at Huntington, W. Va., to play New River State College Saturday night After resting over Sunday at Ashland, Ky., Cedarville basketeers will clash with Morehead State Normal School at Morehead, Ky. Monday night, returning home afterward.

Foot-Rest won the odd game in Shiverdecker, f three from Flex-Mode in a Krip- Wheeler, c pendorf League bowling match Fri- McCoy, g 2 day night, the winners taking the Wenrick, g 1 last two games after dropping the first brush by twenty-two pins. Box score: Foot-Rest

Birk	177	162	16
Mahlmeister	85	89	11
Clark		108	13
Wright	110		
Jack		187	16
Leach		203	15
Totals	678	749	73
Flex			
Manor	182	124	15
Moeller		79	6
Brewer	134	181	14
Luman	129	135	14
Chriest	174	156	20
Totals	700	675	70

GAME CALLED OFF: **BOOKED FOR MONDAY**

A "crucial" basketball game between Past High School and the Hubble, g Columbus Hi-Y quintets, both un. Hiatt, g 0 defeated in Hi-Y League competition this season, scheduled for Friday night at East gymnasium, was called off and will be played here Monday night.

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Sport Spring Valley Upsets Bryan High Friday PROVIDES SURPRISE IN COUNTY

CIRCLES; BELLBROOK WINNER Defeat Of Yellow Springs Leaves Ross At Top Of Heap; Jamestown Defeats Alumni Teams; Bath Beats Olive Branch



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Three county schools will be i

JAMESTOWN-ALUMNI

first preliminary, Lineups:

Jamestown Boys G.

Staley, f 3

Glass, c 4

Harris, g 2

Alumni Boys

Jenks, f

James, g 0

Spahr, g 0

Referee-Baker, Cedarville,

BELLBROOK-BATH

Jamestown Girls

Lieurance, f

Totals

Beaver Boys

Bellbrook Boys

Penewit, f 0

Lamme, f

Hubble, c

McHenry, c

McKinney, g

Peterson, g

Ryne, g

Beaver Girls

Gentner, f

Totals Bellbrook Girls

14. Lineups:

Bryan Boys

Reese, f

Black, g 0

Koogler, f Coy, g 0 L. Crawford, g 0

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	Clark, g 0	0	
m	m		
y	Totals 6	. 5	
e-	Bryan Girls G.	F.	
h	R. Moylan, f 1	6	
g-	Iliff, f 0	1	
k	Waldron, f 2	1	
y	I. Moylan, g 0	0	
S	Weiss, g 0	0	
	White, g 0	0	
-	-	-	-

Totals	3	8
Sp. Val. Girls	G.	F.
Turner, f	2	2
Alexander, f	2	0
Hartsock, f	6	1
Mary Kyne, g	0	0
Mgt. Kyne, g	0	0
Beam, g		0
Huff, g	0	0

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Referee-Dakin.

COUNTRY CLUB IS ASSESSED GOLF TAX

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Referee-Hummon.

J. Williams, f

Everhart, g

Fober, c

Young, g 0

Griffin, g 0

Referee-Harvey Schwab.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Trea-

sury balance as of January 28,

Greenville

Collins, f.

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ternational settlement and burned to the ground. Truckloads of gasoline were gardless of the property damage. Upsets galore in the league

amisburg and Greenville shar

Nevertheless Chinese snipers the leadership and Sidney ha continue very active, displaying game behind. greatest coolnass, when counterattacked by Japanese marines. I saw one actually firing from straight league games, each l he roof-of all places-of the one-point margin, sprang the n

the previous unbeaten Miamish n the Nongkew area. cagers, 14 to 12 at Troy. The RUSSIANS WOUNDED Two Russian members of the gers had won three games in ettlement's volunteer corps were cession. The teams were tied, ounded by stray bullets during 9, at the half and John Camp

Japanese naval attache's residence stunning surprise when it defer

the Sino-Japanese fighting around star Trojan guard, scored the

ning basket in the last few GENEVA, Jan. 30. - Reports from a corner of the floor. from London and Berlin that China Minus the services of Bo has actually declared war upon Ja- Clark, flashy guard, through pan suddenly interrupted the eight-semester ruling, Sidney H League of Nations council's delib- which was also undefeated erations on the Sino-Japanese dis- league competition and had pute this afternoon and caused in two straight games, lost to Gr tense excitement at league head- ville's clever quintet by one po

The league secretariat had no third straight for Greenville. official information on the subject Greenville was ahead at halftime and W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate, denied any formal declaration by Kagey and a basket by Everof war had been made. hart in the last sixty seconds of

The war reports arrived in the play to provide the winning marmidst of a heated debate over the gin. Manchurian and Shanghai situations in which Sato, W. W. Yen, recorded a 29 to 25 victory over the Chinese delegate, and Viscount Dayton Fairview at Piqua. The In-....10 3 23 Cecil, representing Great Britain dians led at the intermission, 15 to 10. The win was Piqua's first,

Sato declared the League Coun- and the defeat Fairview's second. cil had no legal excuse to put into The Dayton school, which is the confirm the accuracy of the disoperation article ten of the cove- "baby" member of the league, is patch. Winning by a one-point margin, nant, under which members of the now the only league school still in

tion in invoking article ten and Troy Olive Branch Boys G. F. P. article fifteen, providing for a Wilson, 4 league inquiry into the merits of Snider, f the Sino-Japanese controversy, say Walpole, f 6 ing "unwarranted blame was there- Covault, c 1 3 by placed upon Japan which has Campbell, g 0 had an unfortunate effect on Ross, g 0 6 Japanese public opinion."

The council, Lord Cecil, said, Totals 5 4 stands by its decision of yesterday Mlamisburg and regardless of Japanese pro- Parramore, f tests will proceed with the appoint. Kelly, f ment of a special commission to Wolpers, f investigate the Shanghai situation. Kererdine, c Consular representatives of France, Borden, c Italy, England, Germany and Spain Weaver, g at Shanghai will form the inquiry Hiehle, g body which will supply the council with information.

BAER GETS VERDICT Kagey, f. OVER LEVINSKY AND L. Williams, c 3 Halley, g SEEKS NEW WORLDS

Must Tackle Ernie Schaaf

must dispose of Ernie Schaaf, Shar- Fairview key's man Friday, and Master Hockett, f Schaaf will be no bargain for the Peterborough, f California grizzly.

Max has improved in one respect.

150,889.87.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS Miamisburg Falls; Troy tions received from W. E. Hutton 10-25c higher salable supply very and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day light odd lots 160-225 lb., \$4.40; ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

		Close
How the mighty have fallen in	American Can	59%
the Miami Valley League basket-	Am. Rolling Mill	8%
ball scramble.	Amer. Smelling	
	Anaconda Copper	
Upsets galore in the league con-	Atlantic Ref	
ests played Friday night have	A. T. & T	
ransformed the race once more	Bethlehem Steel	16
nto a free-for-all affair with Mi-	C. & O. R. R	2678
amisburg and Greenville sharing	Col. G. and E	12%
the leadership sharing	Continental Can	34%
he leadership and Sidney half a	Cont Oil Del	5 7/8
came behind.	Gen. Foods	331/2
Troy High, after losing two	General Motors	20%
traight league games, each by a	Grigsby-Grunow	136
ne-point margin, sprang the most	Hudson Motors	9 1/2
tunning surprise when it defeated	Rroger	131/4
he previous unbeaten Miamisburg	Para-Publix	4 % 9 1/2
agers, 14 to 12 at Troy. The Bur-	Penn, R. R	
ers had won three games in suc-	Prairie Oil & Gas	5
ession. The teams were tied, 9 to	Proctor & Gamble .	3936
at the half and John Campbell.	Radio Corp	73/4
tar Trojan guard, scored the win-	Sears-Roebuck	3184
ling basket in the last few min-	Servel-Inc.	436
ites of play on a one-hand shot	Sinclair Oil	534
rom a corner of the floor.	Socony Vacuum	934
Minus the services of Bobby	Standard, N. J	251/2
lark, flashy guard, through the	Studebaker	111/6
ight-semester ruling, Sidney High.	United Aircraft	14%
which was also undefeated in	U. S. Steel	375%
eague competition and had won	Warner Bros	3
wo straight games, lost to Green-	Woolworth	411/4
ille's clever quintet by one point,	Management of the Contract of	
4 to 12 the triumph being the		

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

one deck of choice around 185 lb., To- \$4.50; some 240 to around 280 lb., day's day's \$4@4.25; sows quotable \$3@3.25. Close Cattle 200; calves 50, nominal 5914 compared with week ago steers 8% and heifers barely steady to weak 15% all cows \$25@50c lower, bulls 25c 1014 lower, yealers uneven but little changed top Friday \$9; bulk steers keys, 25c, mkt. steady, apples: var-11178 and heifers for week \$4@5.25; few 16 1/4 upward to \$6.

35½ higher better grades \$6@6.50; com- sack. mon and medium \$4@5.50; sheep 331/2 unchanged \$2 down. Receipts Friday: cattle 593,

Shipments: cattle 30, calves 227, Dressed Turkeys, lb.38c hogs 644, sheep 227.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 5 CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Hogs—18,-39 % 000; 10c higher. Top \$4.20; bulk, 6% \$3.65@4.15; heavy, \$3.70@3.90; 32% medium, \$3.90@4.15; light, \$3.95@ 4% 4.20; light lights, \$3.75@4.10; pack-51/8 ing sows, \$3.10@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@ 3.65. Holdovers 3,000. 25½ Cattle—200; steady. Calves: 11% 100; steady. Beef steers: good 14% and choice \$7.50@10; common and 37% medium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6

stocker steers \$3@5.50; stocker cows and heifers \$3@4. Sheep-4,000; steady.

XENIA LIVESTOCK	
Heavies\$ 3.25@	3.50
Mediums 3.5@	3.71
Light Lights and Pigs 3.00@	3.50
Roughs 2.50@	2.60

He declined to discuss the rep- higher, resentations, except to say they Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$ 4.20 Preliminary contests Friday were made informally, and that no Mediums, 220-250 lbs. 4.00

Britain, simultaneously with Forbes' call at the foreign office on Wednesday, were believed to have been worded similarly to the Amer- Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 8.50

Four American destroyers have Best butcher steers ... been ordered to rush from Manila Med, butcher steers... to the Yangtze to supplement the Best fat heifers regular American Yangtze patrol Medium heifers stationed thre Admiral Yancey Medium cows Shanghai should spread to the up-

Consul General Adams In the meantime, the Japanese

14 to 13, the triumph being the Cities Service 5% AMERICAN PROTEST MILD; NO POSITIVE **ACTION ATTEMPTED**

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ze patrol, requested the additional vessels to protect American lives and property along the river above Shanghai in the event the disorders created by Japanese occupation of

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00 Hankow indicated they already 12 were spreading to that city. government was rushing some 3,-3 000 reinforcements to Shanghai to (Quotations received from Xenia 0 complete occupation of the Chapei 6 district, in which they were repulsed on their initial attempt by

the Chinese troops.

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30 .- Hogs New York stock market quota- 1900, holdover 240, active unevenly

4½ @9.50; feeder steers \$3.50@5.50;

Lambs. \$5.50@6.50; culls and common, \$4 @5; yearlings, \$4@4.75; feeders, D \$4.50@5; ewes, \$1@3.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies \$ 3.25@ Mediums 3.5@ Light Lights and Pigs 3.00@ Roughs 2.50@	3.78
DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS	

Lights, 150 lbs. down. 3.50 down Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.70@ 3.90 Pigs, 120 lbs. down. . 3.50 down Sows 1 3.25 down Stags 2.50 down

Receipts, light; mkt., steady, Med. Veal calves 6.00 down 4.00@ 5.00 3.00@ 4.00 2.25@ 3.00 Best fat cows Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 Bulls 3.00@ 4.00

CATTLE

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., dally.) Wheat, bu.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Butter reeipts, 10,868 tubs; creamery extra, 21½c; standards, 21½c; extra firsts, 2014@201/2c; firsts, 191/2@ 20c; packing stock 13@14c; specials, 22@221/2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30 .- Butter: extra, 21c; standards, 21c; mkt., weak; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 141/2c; inkt, unsettled; live poultry: heavy fowls 16@17c; med. fowls 16@17c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; smooth springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young ious varieties, 15@25c per 1/2 bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Selling Prices Retail Selling Prices

Live Turkeys, 1b.28c Country Butter, pound326 Creamery Butter, pound28 1931 Fries, pound32g Eggs, per dozen20c

Prices Paid at Plant

140
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
utter, 1b,260
XENIA PRODUCE

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Oats, bu.

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN

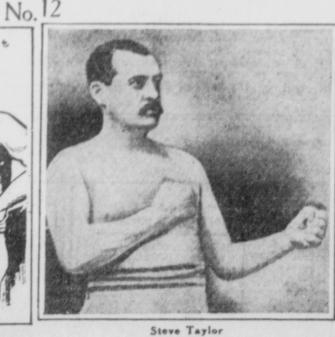


John L.'s Colors

BILLY MADDEN was a shrewd ballyhoo artist as well as a clever manager. He designed the colors for which John L. was supposed to be fighting. They were an American flag with an eagle in the center (great stuff for the 100 percenters) and in the corner was the harp of old Erin which made a sure-fire hit with New York's large Irish population. No wonder John L. soon became



HARRY HILL, the promoter, soon obtained an opponent for Sullivan. Steve Taylor, one of New York's better heavyweights, was to be the first to challenge John L.'s cocksure claim that he could knock out any heavyweight in the world in four rounds. Hill arranged the bout for March 31, 1881, both fighters to wear "pillow" gloves. If John L. failed to kayo Steve, Taylor was to receive \$50.



TAYLOR needed the money badly and most of New York thought he would win it easily. The Gotham fight fans thought Sullivan was overestimating his ability. Knock out a man when wearing big gloves? Such a thing was unheard of in those days. So confident was Taylor that Sullivan couldn't do it, he arranged to have his wife near the box office so she could collect the money at the end of the fourth round.



AS JOHN L. entered the ring, the band played "Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes!" This made no impression on Taylor. The fans laughed when they saw the referee tie on the "pillows" and shouted to Sullivan that they were going to watch. him lose \$50 in a few minutes. Sullivan paid no heed. When the signal for the start was given,

John L. and Taylor rushed at each other. MONDAY-The Taylor Tragedy.

populari

chestra.

Elliston.

6:00-Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys. :00-Lumberjacks.

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00—Gypsies.

WKRC:

6:05-Studio.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00-Kyser's Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett.

9:30-Parade of States.

11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

6:30-Blue-Green and Hi-Sea.

5:45-The Lone Wolf.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

10:53-Studio.

11:08-Studio

tion.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals

9:30-An Evening In Paris.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

with Concert Orchestra.

more Orchestra.

10:00-Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:15 — Toscha Seidel, Violinist

11:30-Artists Bureau Presenta-

11:45—Enric Madriguera's Bilt-

TOURNEY

6:25—Happy Feet.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

5:30-Celebrated Compositions. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-

6:30-Everyday Poems by George

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

10:00-New National Radio Forum. of

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang.

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11 Professional Services

KANY THE TAILOR

WHY NOT get your suit of

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. In Main St.

22 Situations Wanted

day. \$1.75 per day. Phone 1134-W.

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broke. Price with harness and halters \$275. W. C. Smith.

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highest prices for cream. 26 E. "Hurricane." Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

Sizes 31/2 x2. 1/4 x12. W. C. Smith. New Burlington,

rator. Size 3x10. Used two seasons.

WOOD and kindling for sale. Cess pool work done. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

30 Household Goods

Trade in your old iron on a new automatic iron

AT EICHMAN'S

611 W. Main St. 37 Rooms—Furnished

2 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping. Also sleeping room. Prinished, Ph. 265-R.

1164-W.

39 Houses—Unfurnished 6-ROOM house for rent. Bath and Executive To Speak. electricity, \$16 per mo. Phone

GARAGE for rent. Centrally lo-

with pasture for I or 2 cows. J. W. will sing five numbers.

43 Wanted To Rent

49 Business Opportunities

HAVE CELLULOIDS put in your curtains at Xenia Body and Top

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON vealed today when his will was 12:30 a. m.—Harold Stein's Orches- WSAI: Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



THE BITTERLING , A LITTLE CARP-LIKE FISH OF CENTRAL EUROPE DEPOSIT ITS EGGS IN POND MUSSELS BY MEANS OF A WORM-LIKE OVIPOSITOR PROJECTING FROM THE BODY OF THE FEMALE - AFTER THE EGGS ARE DEPOSITED THE MALE FOLLOWING CLOSELY BEHIND FERTILIZES THEM-THE MUSSEL THEN CLOSES IT'S SHELL, EMBRACING THE EGGS, WHICH WILL AUTOMATICALLY FIND THEIR WAY TO THE RESPIRATORY ORGANS OF THE MOLUSK, AND IN THE GILL-CHAMBER THE TINY FISH WILL HATCH OUT, HANGING HEAD DOWNWARDS UNTIL READY TO GO FORTH INTO THEIR WATERY WORLD BY WAY OF THE MUSSEL'S EXCRETORY SIPHON Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.



CAST IRON WARPS THE SAME AS WOOD-TO CURE, IT SHOULD BE EXPOSED TO THE WEATHER FOR AT LEAST A YEAR

Xenia All - Colored Trio www.

By MILDRED MASON colored trio, composed of YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the A Xenians, will make its debut on the air over station WSMK. Dayton, Monday at 10 p. m. Members of the trio are Garfield Carter TEAM mules coming 4 years this first tenor; John Jennings, second spring, weight 200% lbs. Well tenor and William Garrett, baritone. They will be accompanied by Miss Rose Murphy, pianist. The

"Old Rocking Chair." Miss Murphy will play as piano solos, "When It's LONDON Cream Buying Station pays Sleepy Time Down South," and 6:30—Ray Perkins.

weeks ago and had a trial audition 7:30-Theater of the Air. at the Dayton station Wednesday 8:00-Follies. UNION Carbite carried in stock. night. The program on which they 8:30—"Dance with Countess Dor- 9:00—International Broadcast. are featured Monday is known as 9:00-Band.

"The All-Stars Program" and is 9:30—First Nighter. ONE second hand Champion Evapo- on the air from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. 10:00—Chernavisky's Orchestra. 10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Park-Miss Murphy, who is also featured 10:30-Threesome, vocal trio. New Burlington. Ph. Mutual 6332, on the program, is a student at 10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices. Wilberforce University and is a 11:30-Doodlesockers. member of a colored orchestra 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Reading. which has often played at social Sympho-Syncopaters. affairs in Xenia. The group will be 12:30 a.m.—Henry Busse's Orchesheard on this program every Mon- tra. day evening until given a program 1:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

of its own.

To Honor Composer. A birthday tribute to the great 5:45-Memory Hour. FOR SALE—Coal cook stove, coal Irish-American composer, Victor 6:30-International Broadcast. heating stove, gas heating stove. Herbert, will be presented by an 6:45—Carroll Dickinson and Or-7:30—Novelty Orchestra. day will be the composer's seventy- 7:30-Alice Joy. third birthday. The program will 7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. vate entrance. Heat and light fur- be an arrangement of Herbert's 8:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

Clarence Brown, Ohio secretary 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orches- 11:00-The Gauchos. of state and possible candidate for tra. the gubernatorial nomination, will 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra. FOUR room cottage, good condition, speak on the Ohio School of the WKRC: 115 Cincinnati Ave. Rent cheap. Air program over WLW, Monday 5:00 p. m.-Eddie Duchin's Orchesat 2:20 p. m. He will outline the

duties of his office in his talk.

Wellesley Choir On Air. Glee clubs and choirs of seven 6:25-Studio. 5 miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J. of the leading Eastern women's 6:35-Studio. colleges will be heard in weekly 6:45-Happy Feet. recitals over the Columbia net- 7:00 -The Political Situation in work and station WKRC, Cincin- Washington. nati, on Mondays at 3:45 p. m. 7:15-Bing Crosby. starting this week. The Wellesley 7:30-United Spanish War Veter 6:45-Lowell Thomas. College choir of eighty-nine voices

Senator Long on Air. Senator Huey P. Long, of Louis- 9:00-Junior Chamber of Com- 8:30-Busse's Orchestra. iana, will speak on the National Radio Forum program over an 9:30-Ed Kling's Music. CHATTEL loans, notes Lought 1st NBC network through WSAI, Monmortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. day, at 10 p. m. The 38-year-old stitute.

9:30—Ed King's Music.

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9:30—Concert

9:30—Ed King's Music.

9:30—Singers.

subject but it will be one of 10:48—Studio. national interest.

Wrigley, Jr., sportsman and chewing gum magnate, left an estate 12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Or- 12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Dance valued at \$20,215,000, it was re- chestra.

filed for probate.

On the Air From Cincinnati

FOR SALE—Several bred Poland trio will sing "I'll Be Glad When 5:15 p. m.—America At Work." You're Dead, You Rascal You" and 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

6:45-To Be Announced. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. The trio was organized two 7:15—Kyser's Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:15 p. m.—Skippy.

5:30-Kuku.

work Monday at 12:30 p. m. Mon- 7:15-Laws that Safeguard Society. 8:15-Dan Beddoe, Tenor.

best-known selections and will be 8:30-National Advisory Council heard through WCKY, Covington. on Radio in Education. 9:00-Pryor's Band and Revelers. 9:30-Night Club Orchestra.

tra. 5:30-The Witching Hour. 5:45—Lucky Kids program 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist.

ans. WANTED-small farm or house will be heard Monday. The group 7:45-Morton Downey.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band. 8:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra. merce program,

stitute. senator has not announced his 10:30—Music that Satisfies.

11:09-Studio. 11:15—Don Redman's Orchestra. 11:30-Memories.

tra.

SUNDAY

:00 p. m .- Dr. Barnhouse. 5:30—"Guardsmen." Debut Monday 6:00—Musical Showman. 6:31—Musical Silhouettes, Classic-

7:00-Roamios (Dance Orchestra). 7:30-Three Bakers. 8:00-Melodies.

8:15-Radio Hour 9:15-Stag Party. 9:45-Slumber Hour. 10:15—The Old Singing Master.

10:46-Seger Ellis and Orchestra.

11:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopaters. 11:30-Moon River. 12:00 Mid.-Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.

1:00 a. m.-Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. WSAI: 5:30 p. m.-Mme. Schumann-Heink.

6:00-Catholic Hour. 6:30-"Our American Schools." 7:00-Los Pamperos.

7:15—Songsters. 7:30-Club of the Air. 8:00-Eddie Cantor.

9:15-Album of American Music. 9:45-Revelers. 10:15-Busse's Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30-Twenty Minutes of Good

6:00-Chicago Knights from Chicago. 6:15-Sports Review

6:27-Studio. 6:30-Turtle Soup program.

Julius Klein. 7:15—The Sylvanians.

8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child."

9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra. 9:30-Adventuring with Count Von Luckner "The Sea Devil." 10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Va. League, and served as its second ing his silence, hung upon her

riety Show. 10:30-Ed Kline's Music.

11:30-California Melodies. 12:00 Mid .- Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

MONDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-WLW Singers. 5:15-Dr. Glenn Adams-"More Game Birds in Ohio."

5:30-The Singing Lady 5:45-Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:15-Busse's Orchestra. 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Melodies. 8:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 7:30—Centerville Sketches. 7:45-Singers. 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell

8:45-Sisters of the Skillet 9:00-Concert Band.

9:45-Mary Brown and Orchestra. 10:00-Canadian Mounted Police. 10:30-Seger Ellis and Band. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 11:00-Night Caps.

11:30-Fanfares. CHICAGO, Jan. 30. — William 11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orches- 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance

Orchestra. 5:00 p. m.-Singers.

12:00 Mid.-Ben Bernie's Orches-DIRECTS BRIDGE



HENRY P. JAEGER

7:00—The World's Business—Dr. opens here and in fifty other Ohio thing, now, that you were not."

tournament, described by Bridge and felt much better when the Dr. W. R. McChesney president of Jesus Christ's his closest friend and associate, Harold Sanford, over an NBC net- Harold Sanford, over an NBC net- Artist.

7:45—Manhattan Serenaders.

8:00—"The World's Greatest Cata- Magazine as "the most popular with Alma finally of the most popular with Alma finally of t of the Cleveland News, and card chairman of the Cleveland Athletic zers of the American Bridge Turner in her conclusions regard-

mind like a dragging weight. She president. With three team-mates he knew that he had not deserved brought the national championship that verdict which her judgment for four member teams to Cleve- had pronounced. It was a case of land, and in the same year was one the innocent suffering condemnaof the team of two which won the tion with the guilty, because an two-member teams. With him on came to much the same conclusion Cedarville College, as principal national bridge championship for women who were neglected by men the four player team where Mau-rice Maschke, Republican National Marcia's remo Committeeman, Carl R. Apthorpe ten-fold when, on the following montree will lead the music. The and Carl T. Robertson. Apthorpe evening, she read the letters which Sunday evening service will begin was his partner in the other win- awaited her at the hotel. One each at 7 o'clock with a song service was his partner in the other win- awaited her at the hotel. One each and the Rev. Mr. Stewart will and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. ning team. Maschke and Robert- from Vivian and David and Ted. All son both are serving with him on relating the same dramatic story speak on "The Gospel". the Ohio tournament committee. of Turner's magnificant generosity,

Wife Preservers



trays, bread board and knife and a tea wagon? Then it is well equipped for serving

WHEN MARCIA had chanced to when we might have been in jail, ures, where a volume of water glance at the newspaper on that Vi and I. Poor kil, I feel sorry for plays high in the air, to fall in an autumn evening while she sat in her, but maybe she will get over it enveloping spray-all these comthe Kearns living room, and had better this way than if she had manded Marcia's appreciative inseen Turner Gilmore's familiar face gone on grieving over that guy, terest but it was the daring splenstaring up at her from the page, and thinking he was O. K. And I dor of the skyline formed by the found that the words hope you will be ridiculously happy, buildings which surrounded the the headlines ran to Marcia," he concluded briefly. He park, that captivated her romantic gether before her eyes, so great was sincere, too, but unhappily sin- fancy of adventure in achievement. was her emotional reaction to the cere.

he had left her, promising to see floor around Marcia, who sat in a and minarets of a temple, the 5:15-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. her soon. Since then, her resent- stupor, pondering upon the whole modern solidity of an apartment ment had slightly dominated her the whole complicated affair. Then, hotel, and the Gothic majesty of anxiety concerning him. It had not Turner had decided in his absence a handsome new church, all reseemed plausible that he would that he was in love with her. The flected in the surface of the lake; not be able to communicate with poor dear! At least he had had a and directly across it, loomed the her for so long. She had concluded brief period of hope, while he real- handsome new music hall, which 6:45-The German and His Parrot, that she no longer interested him. ized that he was in love, and he was the city's newest pride. Gazing Actually, it was only an instant had been spared her refusal. She at the marble balustrades of its that the headlines blurred before wondered why she could not have wide terraced promenades, Marcia her eyes but it seemed an eter-loved him, but could give herself visioned strolling couples of men nity until she read, "Chief of U. no reason. She knew that, even had and women in evening clothes, the S. Secret Service Murdered." Then he lived to come to her and declare flash of jewels and gleam of satins. in smaller print, "Turner Gilmore his love, added to his kindness to Oh! to be a part of that worldfound mysteriouly murdered in Vivian and Ted, she could not have not an outsider, intruding, but a 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd Pullman drawing room." Horror returned his affection. Then, what natural part of it, by right of birth paralyzed her, but she read on is love, her mind asked? Marcia and wealth and prominence. Upon with clear intensity: how he had did not know, but she was sure such youthful desires is built the been delegated to complete the that she would recognize it when achievement of the world. evidence against a ring of fur she did find it-and wondered if The rest of the evenings, Marcia smugglers, how they had managed she ever would find it Turner, she stayed in her room, reading, or to outwit him for awhile reflected, had fulfilled his destiny, browsing through the magnificient must have been the day after she surely. Alone, he had lived and new public library, or strolling had driven with him across the worked; alone, he had loved; and down to the lake front to gaze out border, she estimated-how he had alone, he had died. Her heart ached to the breakwater that protected

escaped imprisonment by a clever for him. by the porter early in the eve- Playhouse Square.

more's berth for the night-alone to the summit of the high-level stant change and excitement, that Marcia could read no farther bridge that spanned a deep, oily, had slightly dulled the keen edge Neither could she control her over- crooked river, which coiled all of her enthusiasm-and New York her face against a pillow on the ly to take all the giant lake freight- everyone, New York was the ul-

was reading and were talking to- On a Sunday afternoon, she wan- mysteries. gether about which car Mr. Kearns dered through the Art Museum and She wrote to Ted, frankly, about would use the next day. Their exthen into the Fine Art garden, Turner Gilmore. Even though he clamations were vague and con- which forms such a suberb setting had no opportunity to solicit her fused when they beheld Marcia for the classic beauty of its gleam- love, she wanted Ted to know that sobbing into the pillow. Alma went ing walls of Georgia marble. Pat- it could not have been claimed by over and sat down beside her, lay-terned after the English gardens of him. She was grateful to Ted for What is it Marcia?" she asked so conductive to idle dreaming of dear, of course, as dear as Ted, gently. "Are you ill-or is anything the past and future, that Marcia himself was. Which statement was Marcia held the newspaper to-lake that lay in tranquil solitude Ted. It gave him back something ward her unable to reply. Alma at the foot of the terraced garden. precious at the same time that it noticed the photograph of the dis- Such interesting mementoes of the took away something even more tinguished looking man who had past as a mulberry tree which is precious. It left him in the same been murdered but concluded that a cutting from the one planted by old quandary of frustrated hopes. Marcia's grief might as well per- Shakespeare at his home, a bust of But he went on about the business tain to some other item on the the bard of Avon, a unique sun of life and progress, doggedly, drivpage. She waited, while Marcia condial, roses and vines from the tra- en forward by the same power trolled her weeping and sat up, ditional tomb of Juliet at Verona, that would have dragged back an-

ing a hand on her shoulder.

mine," she explained in a thick =

voice. "It was such a shock-

upon the news, venturing ques-

tions. Marcia found relief in talk-

ing to them about it, and about

Turner. At first, she had regretted

that she was not alone when she

for possessing such an admirer.

find it, and I don't mean maybe.

He gave me a big boost when he

helped me out of that crooked af-

fair. Gosh but the world is queer,

isn't it? I stay at home here plod-

pathetic interest.

Author of DAD'S GIRL, JORETTA and LOVE PREFERRED CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC. the way home from Springfield- fountain of sculptured symbolic fig-

A Romance

ittle Beauty

Silhouetted against the sky line surprise. It had been weeks since The letters scattered over the on one side were the oriental dome

the harbor from the violence of ruse and wound up the case by the Marcia passed her second week in Lake Erie's sudden tantrums. Mararrest in Springfield of the avia- Cleveland very quietly, in respect cia was not half so excited as she tor, Eugene Campeau-Vivian's sky to Turner's memory. On one eve- expected to be over this important lover, she almost exclaimed aloud- ning, she took Alma to dinner with industrial city of America. The rehow he had departed the following her at a restaurant on Euclid ave- cent tragedy in her life was not day for Washington, and was found nue, and then to a movie theater at the only reason. There were two other alternative causes. Behind ning when he went in to make Gil- Another time, she walked alone her were some five months of conwrought nerves, and she turned over a broad valley as if purpose- was before her. Always, and to divan and began to cry. Alma and ers to the wharves of hoisy, smoke- timate in the anticipation of new her parents turned toward her, belching factories that converted worlds to conquer, Another month startled. They had noticed that she their coal and iron ore into in- would find her there, eager to acwas intent upon something she numerable products for mankind. cept its promises and explore its

Shakespeare's time, the place was his praise of Turner. He was a lingered for long beside the mirror like a knife turned in a wound, to her handkerchief held to her eyes. Italy, monumental signs of the zo- other man to less stable caliber. (TO BE CONTINUED) "He was—a very good friend of diac and the magnificient marble

Instantly, they were all sympathy and concern for her, remarking upon the news, venturing ques-AT TABERNACLE ON SATURDAY

read the news, but she found a measure of comfort in their symat the Tabernacle, E. "I don't want you to think," she Saturday at 7:30 p. m. with a chilfor lost souls and then put 'legs explained, "that I was in love with dren's chorus of 300 voices singing under our prayers' and go out to "I couldn't blame you if you several gospel choruses and Evan-win them. 'Go ye into the highways him-just-just very fond of him." were," Alma said, looking at the gelist Ralph E. Stewart speaking and hedges and compel them to One of America's outstanding better that said, looking at the pictured face with the keen, direct on "Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar make you fishers of men'. of rules and ethics of play in the Ohio Bridge Tournament when it thing now that the original aready smile. "But it's a good in the chorus of rules and relatives of children dren, dependent folks, discouraged, in the chorus of rules." bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge authorities will be in charge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge eyes that the bridge eyes that the bridge eyes that still were kind, and the bridge eyes that the bridge eyes the bridge eyes the bridge eyes the bridge eyes that the bridge eyes the bridge eyes

Sunday: McChesney, speaking Service with Chorus of 100 voices Mr. Stewart preaching

speaker. The Tabernacle chorus un-Marcia's remorse was multiplied der the direction of Homer Ham-

from Vivian and David and Ted. All relating the same dramatic story of Turner's magnificant generosity, and of his declaration to them that the level her Marcia. They had the inclement weather the Rev. he loved her, Marcia They had the inclement weather the Rev. been written before that spectral Mr. Stewart spoke on "Seven Pilhand of death had reached out and lars" from the text in Proverbs 9:1 stricken him down, and they glowed she hath hewn out her seven pil- Trains for Cincinnatiwith admiration of him, and of her lars." He said in part: "The book of Proverbs is truly the book of grand guy, Marcia I couldn't blame wisdom. We find in this remarkable 10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., you for loving him. No wonder book the statement, 'The beginto look for romance. You sure did Lord'. If that is true, the contin-

Modern Cinderella



wind courtship.

"Booster Night" will be observed uation of wisdom is summed up in

Because they were so interested ers will attend the service. He is Henry P. Jaeger, chairman of the technical committee for the tournement, described at the Bothwell's with him.

> E. Third St., 3 p. m. WCTU Mass Meeting and Rally with Dr. W. R. 7 p. m. Great Evangelistic NO SERVICE MONDAY

TABERNACLE



A real life romance, rivaling the fable of Cinderella, has just been revealed with the announcement of the marriage of Miss Vera Milton (above) to William Krohm, New York multi-millionaire, in Selma, South Charleston and Lon-London. Miss Milton, the lovely daughter of a humble London peddler, met Krohm, who was vacationing in the English capital, and they were married after a whirl-

Tabernacle Monday. Activities will be resumed Tuesday with cottage prayer meetings, children's meetings and evening service. Sunday will mark the second week of the "Crusade for Christ" here under auspices of the Laymen's Evangesistic Association.

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9:00—Gypsies.

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6:05-Studio.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00-Kyser's Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett.

9:30-Parade of States.

11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:45-The Lone Wolf.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15—Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith.

10:53-Studio.

11:08-Studio.

more Orchestra.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters.

9:00—The Mills Brothers.

9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals.

9:30-An Evening In Paris.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

with Concert Orchestra.

11:45-Enric Madriguera's Bilt-

12:00 Mid .-- Ben Bernie's Orches-

TOURNEY

10:00-Lombardo's Orchestra.

6:25—Happy Feet.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

6:30-Blue-Green and Hi-Sea.

5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-

6:30-Everyday Poems by George

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Xenia All - Colored Trio WLW. Radio Debut Monday 6:00-Musical Showman. 6:31-Musical Silhouettes, Classic-

By MILDRED MASON

colored trio, composed of YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the A Xenians, will make its debut on the air over station WSMK, Dayton, Monday at 10 p. m. Members of the trio are Garfield Carter TEAM mules coming 4 years this first tenor; John Jennings, second spring, weight 200% ibs. Well tenor and William Garrett, baritone. They will be accompanied by Miss Rose Murphy, pianist. The FOR SALE—Several bred Poland trio will sing "I'll Be Glad When 5:15 p. m.—America At Work." China gilts: good strain. W. J. Wou're Dead, You Rascal You" and 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. "Old Rocking Chair." Miss Murphy will play as piano solos, "When It's 6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra. LONDON Cream Buying Station pays Sleepy Time Down South," and 6:30—Ray Perkins.

The trio was organized two 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Kyser's Orchestra. weeks ago and had a trial audition 7:30-Theater of the Air. at the Dayton station Wednesday 8:00-Follies. UNION Carbite carried in stock. night. The program on which they 8:30—"Dance with Countess Dor- 9:00—International Broadcast. are featured Monday is known as say, "The All-Stars Program" and is 9:30-First Nighter. ONE second hand Champion Evapo- on the air from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. 10:00 Chernavisky's Orchestra. rator, Size 3x10. Used two seasons. Miss Murphy, who is also featured 10:30-Threesome, vocal trio. New Burlington. Ph. Mutual 6332, on the program, is a student at 10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices. Wilberforce University and is a 11:00—Night Caps. 11:30—Doodlesockers. vood and kindling for sale. Cess pool work done. C. Baumaster, member of a colored orchestra 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Reading. which has often played at social Sympho-Syncopaters. affairs in Xenia. The group will be 12:30 a.m.—Henry Busse's Orchesheard on this program every Mon- tra.

To Honor Composer. A birthday tribute to the great 5:45-Memory Hour. FOR SALE—Coal cook stove, coal Irish-American composer, Victor 6:30—International Broadcast. heating stove, gas heating stove. Herbert, will be presented by an 6:45-Carroll Dickinson and Or-7:30-Novelty Orchestra. orchestra under the direction of chestra. Harold Sanford, over an NBC net- Artist. day will be the composer's seventy- 7:30-Alice Joy. third birthday. The program will 7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. vate entrance. Heat and light fur- be an arrangement of Herbert's 8:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra. heard through WCKY, Covington. on Radio in Education.

of state and possible candidate for tra. the gubernatorial nomination, will 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra. FOUR room cottage, good condition, speak on the Ohio School of the WKRC: 115 Cincinnati Ave. Rent cheap. Air program over WLW, Monday 5:00 p. m .- Eddie Duchin's Orchesat 2:20 p. m. He will outline the tra. duties of his office in his talk. 5:30-The Witching Hour.

> Wellesley Choir On Air. Glee clubs and choirs of seven 6:25-Studio.

5 miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J. of the leading Eastern women's 6:35-Studio. colleges will be heard in weekly 6:45-Happy Feet. nati, on Mondays at 3:45 p. m. 7:15-Bing Crosby starting this week. The Wellesley 7:30-United Spanish War Veter 6:45-Lowell Thomas. College choir of eighty-nine voices WANTED-small farm or house will be heard Monday. The group 7:45-Morton Downey.

Senator Long on Air. Radio Forum program over an 9:30-Ed Kling's Music. 54 Parts-Service-Repairing day, at 10 p. In. The sayen to stitute.

senator has not announced his subject but it will be one of 10:30—Music that Satisfies.

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national interest.

LEFT TWENTY MILLIONS Wrigley, Jr., sportsman and chew- tra. WEIKERT and GORDON vealed today when his will was 12:30 a. m.—Harold Stein's Orches- WSAI:

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

6:45-To Be Announced.

day evening until given a program 1:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:15 p. m.—Skippy. 5:30-Kuku.

work Monday at 12:30 p. m. Mon- 7:15-Laws that Safeguard Society. 8:15-Dan Beddoe, Tenor.

best-known selections and will be 8:30-National Advisory Council Luckner "The Sea Devil." 9:00-Pryor's Band and Revelers. 9:30-Night Club Orchestra.

5:45-Lucky Kids program 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist.

recitals over the Columbia net-work and station WKRC. Cincin-Washington. 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. 6:15—Busse's Orchestra.

ans. 8:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 7:30-Centerville Sketches. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band. 8:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

Senator Huey P. Long, of Louis-iana, will speak on the National 9:00—Junior Chamber of Com-merce program. 8:30—Busse's Orchestra. 8:45—Sisters of the Skill merce program, CHATTEL loans, notes lought 1st NBC network through WSAI, Monmortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. day, at 10 p. m. The 38-year-old stitute.

11:09-Studio 11:15-Don Redman's Orchestra.

11:30—Memories. CHICAGO, Jan. 30. - William 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches- 12:00 Mid.-Henry Busse's Dance

SUNDAY

5:30-"Guardsmen."

7:00-Roamios (Dance Orchestra). 7:30-Three Bakers. 8:00-Melodies.

8:15-Radio Hour. 9:15-Stag Party. 9:45-Slumber Hour. 10:15-The Old Singing Master. 10:46 Seger Ellis and Orchestra. 11:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Sym-

pho-Syncopaters.

11:30-Moon River. 12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra. 1:00 a. m.-Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:30 p. m.-Mme. Schumann-Heink. 6:00—Catholic Hour. 6:30-"Our American Schools."

7:00-Los Pamperos. 7:15—Songsters. 7:30-Club of the Air.

8:00-Eddie Cantor. 9:15-Album of American Music. 9:45-Revelers. 10:15-Busse's Orchestra.

10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park-5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30-Twenty Minutes of Good

6:00-Chicago Knights from Chicago. 6:15-Sports Review.

6:27-Studio. 6:30-Turtle Soup program. 6:46-Studio. 7:00—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

7:15-The Sylvanians. 7:45-Manhattan Serenaders. his closest friend and associate, 7:00-Reva Reyes, South American 8:00-"The World's Greatest Cata-

clysm." 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra. 9:30-Adventuring with Count 10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Va-

riety Show. 10:30-Ed Kline's Music. Clarence Brown, Ohio secretary 10:00—B. A. Rolfe and his Orches- 11:00—The Gauchos.

MONDAY

5:00 p. m.-WLW Singers. 5:15-Dr. Glenn Adams-"More Game Birds in Ohio." 5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Melodies.

7:45-Singers. 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet 9:00-Concert Band.

9:45-Mary Brown and Orchestra, 10:00-Canadian Mounted Police. 10:30-Seger Ellis and Band. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-Fanfares.

Orchestra. ing gum magnate, left an estate 12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Or- 12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Dance valued at \$20,215,000, it was rechestra. 5:00 p. m.-Singers.

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HENRY P. JAEGER

opens here and in fifty other Ohio thing, now, that you were not."

the four player team where Mau-rice Maschke, Republican National Marcia's remorse was multiplied der the direction of Homer Ham-montree will lead the music. The Committeeman, Carl R. Apthorpe ten-fold when, on the following montree will lead the music. The was his partner in the other win- awaited her at the hotel. One each at 7 o'clock with a song service ning team. Maschke and Robert- from Vivian and David and Ted. All and the Rev. Mr. Stewart will and H son both are serving with him on both to the same dramatic story friday evening before a crowd trains for Columbus and East—

From Vivian and David and Ted. All speak on "The Gospel".

(Eastern Standard Time)

Friday evening before a crowd trains for Columbus and East the Ohio tournament committee. of Turner's magnificant generosity,

Wife Preservers



trays, bread board and knife and a tea wagon? Then it is well equipped for

Author of DAD'S GIRL, JORETTA and LOVE PREFERRED' CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WHEN MARCIA had chanced to when we might have been in jail, ures, where a volume of water glance at the newspaper on that Vi and I. Poor kil, I feel sorry for plays high in the air, to fall in an autnmn evening while she sat in her, but maybe she will get over it enveloping spray-all these comthe Kearns living room, and had better this way than if she had manded Marcia's appreciative inseen Turner Gilmore's familiar face gone on grieving over that guy, terest but it was the daring splenstaring up at her from the page, and thinking he was O. K. And I dor of the skyline formed by the found that the words hope you will be ridiculously happy, buildings which surrounded the

was her emotional reaction to the cere.

11:15 — Toscha Seidel, Violinist 11:30-Artists Bureau Presenta-

> the porter early in the eve- Playhouse Square. was reading and were talking to- On a Sunday afternoon, she wan- mysteries. gether about which car Mr. Kearns dered through the Art Museum and She wrote to Ted, frankly, about

ing a hand on her shoulder.

her handkerchief held to her eyes. Italy, monumental signs of the zo- other man to less stable caliber. "He was-a very good friend of diac and the magnificient marble mine," she explained in a thick === voice. "It was such a shock-

upon the news, venturing questions. Marcia found relief in talking to them about it, and about Turner. At first, she had regret that she was not alone when she read the news, but she found a measure of comfort in their sympathetic interest.

him-just-just very fond of him." One of America's outstanding bridge authorities will be in charge bridge authorities will be in charge from large mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge mouth that promised bridge authorities will be in charge. of rules and ethics of play in the Ohio Bridge Tournament when it there are husbands, wives, children a ready smile. "But it's a good in the chorus as well as many oth the chorus as well as many others. Because they were so interested ers will attend the service.

of the technical committee for the tournament, described by Bridge Magazine as "the most popular player who ever sat down at a table." Mr. Jaeger is bridge editor of the Cleveland News, and card chairman of the Cleveland Athletic Club. He was one of the organizers of the American Bridge League, and served as its second president.

With three teamwater is mind like a dragging weight. She will include a WCTU Rally in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with attended at the Bothwell's with him, and the fatternoon at 3 o'clock with in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with one at the Mochesney, president of attended at the Bothwell's with him, and felt much better when she went upstairs with Alma, finally. The W. R. Mochesney, president of attended at the Bothwell's with him, and felt much better when she went upstairs with Alma, finally. There will be no services at the Tabernacle Monday. Activities will be resumed Tuesday with cottage prayer meetings, children's meetings and evening service. Sunday will mark the second week of the "Crusade for Christ" Laguer of the Mochesney, president of Tabernacle Monday. Activities will be resumed Tuesday with cottage prayer meetings, children's meetings and evening service. Sunday will make a dragging weight. She McChesney, speaking with three team-mates he brought the national championship for four member teams to Cleve. 11:00—The Gauchos.

11:30—California Melodies.

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and of his declaration to them that he loved her, Marcia They had been written before that spectral hand of death had reached out and stricker him form. for possessing such an admirer.

you for loving him. No wonder book the statement, 'The begin- 12:35 a. you wanted to get away from here ning of wisdom is the fear of the you wanted to get away from here to look for romance. You sure did find it, and I don't mean maybe.

ning of wisdom is the fear of the 2:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., parlor continuous for romance. You sure did find it, and I don't mean maybe. find it, and I don't mean maybe. He gave me a big boost when he helped me out of that crooked affair. Gosh but the world is queer, isn't it? I stay at home here plodding around and get tangled up with one of the biggest gang of crooks in the country, while you Does your kitchen boast one or more go way off in the world alone and back here to help us out of trouble, while you take care of yourself. We talked about that tonight, on

the way home from Springfield- fountain of sculptured symbolic fig-10:00-New National Radio Forum. of the headlines ran to-Marcia," he concluded briefly. He park, that captivated her romantic

her soon. Since then, her resent- stupor, pondering upon the whole modern solidity of an apartment ment had slightly dominated her the whole complicated affair. Then, hotel, and the Gothic majesty of anxiety concerning him. It had not Turner had decided in his absence a handsome new church, all reseemed plausible that he would that he was in love with her. The flected in the surface of the lake; not be able to communicate with poor dear! At least he had had a and directly across it, loomed the her for so long. She had concluded brief period of hope, while he real- handsome new music hall, which 6:45—The German and His Parrot, that she no longer interested him. ized that he was in love, and he was the city's newest pride. Gazing Actually, it was only an instant had been spared her refusal. She at the marble balustrades of its that the headlines blurred before wondered why she could not have wide terraced promenades, Marcia her eyes but it seemed an eter- loved him, but could give herself visioned strolling couples of men nity until she read, "Chief of U. no reason. She knew that, even had and women in evening clothes, the S. Secret Service Murdered." Then he lived to come to her and declare flash of jewels and gleam of sating in smaller print, "Turner Gilmore his love, added to his kindness to Oh! to be a part of that worldfound mysteriouly murdered in Vivian and Ted, she could not have not an outsider, intruding, but a 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd Pullman drawing room." Horror returned his affection. Then, what natural part of it, by right of birth paralyzed her, but she read on is love, her mind asked? Marcia and wealth and prominence. Upon with clear intensity: how he had did not know, but she was sure such youthful desires is built the been delegated to complete the that she would recognize it when achievement of the worldevidence against a ring of fur she did find it—and wondered if The rest of the evenings, Marcia smugglers, how they had managed she ever would find it Turner, she stayed in her room, reading, or to outwit him for awhile reflected, had fulfilled his destiny, browsing through the magnificient must have been the day after she surely. Alone, he had lived and new public library, or strolling had driven with him across the worked; alone, he had loved; and down to the lake front to gaze out

> arrest in Springfield of the avia- Cleveland very quietly, in respect cia was not half so excited as she lover, she almost exclaimed aloud- ning, she took Alma to dinner with industrial city of America. The re-

> ning when he went in to make Gil- Another time, she walked alone her were some five months of conmore's berth for the night-alone to the summit of the high-level stant change and excitement, that Marcia could read no farther bridge that spanned a deep, oily, had slightly dulled the keen edge Neither could she control her over- crooked river, which coiled all of her enthusiasm-and New York wrought nerves, and she turned over a broad valley as if purpose- was before her. Always, and to her face against a pillow on the ly to take all the giant lake freight- everyone, New York was the uldivan and began to cry. Alma and ers to the wharves of noisy, smoke-timate in the anticipation of new her parents turned toward her, belching factories that converted worlds to conquer, Another month startled. They had noticed that she their coal and iron ore into in- would find her there, eager to ac-

A Romance

Little Beauty

gether before her eyes, so great was sincere, too, but unhappily sin-fancy of adventure in achievement. Silhouetted against the sky line surprise. It had been weeks since he had left her, promising to see floor around Marcia, who sat in a and minarets of a temple, the

border, she estimated-how he had alone, he had died. Her heart ached to the breakwater that protected escaped imprisonment by a clever for him.

ruse and wound up the case by the Marcia passed her second week in Lake Erie's sudden tantrums. Marthe harbor from the violence of tor, Eugene Campeau-Vivian's sky to Turner's memory. On one eve-expected to be over this important how he had departed the following her at a restaurant on Euclid ave- cent tragedy in her life was not day for Washington, and was found nue, and then to a movie theater at the only reason. There were two other alternative causes. Behind was intent upon something she numerable products for mankind. cept its promises and explore its

would use the next day. Their ex- then into the Fine Art garden, Turner Gilmore Even though he clamations were vague and con- which forms such a suberb setting had no opportunity to solicit her fused when they beheld Marcia for the classic beauty of its gleam- love, she wanted Ted to know that sobbing into the pillow. Alma went ing walls of Georgia marble. Pat- it could not have been claimed by over and sat down beside her, lay- terned after the English gardens of him. She was grateful to Ted for Shakespeare's time, the place was his praise of Turner. He was a "What is it Marcia?" she asked so conductive to idle dreaming of dear, of course, as dear as Ted, gently. "Are you ill-or is anything the past and future, that Marcia himself was. Which statement was lingered for long beside the mirror like a knife turned in a wound, to Marcia held the newspaper to lake that lay in tranquil solitude Ted. It gave him back something ward her unable to reply. Alma at the foot of the terraced garden, precious at the same time that it noticed the photograph of the dis- Such interesting mementoes of the took away something even more tinguished looking man who had past as a mulberry tree which is precious. It left him in the same been murdered but concluded that a cutting from the one planted by old quandary of frustrated hopes. Marcia's grief might as well per- Shakespeare at his home, a bust of But he went on about the business tain to some other item on the the bard of Avon, a unique sun of life and progress, doggedly, drivpage. She waited, while Marcia con-dial, roses and vines from the tra- en forward by the same power trolled her weeping and sat up, ditional tomb of Juliet at Verona, that would have dragged back an-(TO BE CONTINUED)

Instantly, they were all sympathy and concern for her, remarking the news venturing quest AT TABERNACLE ON SATURDAY

Service with Chorus of 100 voices Mr. Stewart preaching NO SERVICE MONDAY

speaker. The Tabernacle chorus unand Carl T. Robertson, Apthorpe evening, she read the letters which Sunday evening service will begin Leave Xenia-

> stricken him down, and they glowed "Whisdom hath builded her house, with admiration of him, and of her she hath hewn out her seven pil- Trains for Cincinnatiby possessing such an admirer.
>
> Even Ted wrote humbly, "He's a of Proverbs is truly the book of rand guy Marcia Leonida't bleine wisdom. We find in this remarkable 10:59 a. m. 2:10 p. m. Trains from Cincinnati grand guy, Marcia I couldn't blame wisdom. We find in this remarkable 10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m.,

Modern Cinderella



A real life romance, rivaling the fable of Cinderella, has just been revealed with the announcement of the marriage of Miss Vera Milton (above) to William Krohm. New York multi-millionaire, in New York multi-millionaire, in London. Miss Milton, the lovely daughter of a humble London peddler, met Krohm, who was vacationing in the English capital, and they were married after a whirlwind courtship.

Selma, South Charleston and London Daily, Sunday included: 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Cedarville only—7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

"Booster Night" will be observed uation of wisdom is summed up in the tabernacle, E. Third St., the statement 'He that is wise win-at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., the statement 'He that is wise win-at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., the statement 'He that is wise win-neth souls'. God wants us to pray for lost souls and then put 'legs explained, "that I was in love with dren's chorus of 300 voices singing under our prayers' and go out to "I couldn't blame you if you several gospel choruses and Evan-win them. Go ye into the highways were," Alma said, looking at the gelist Ralph E. Stewart speaking and hedges and compel them to

a ray of hope. Jesus said 'Come He is Henry P. Jaeger, chairman in hearing all about him, she told the services at the Taber unto Me, all ye that are weary and the services at the Taber. of the technical committee for the

TRACTION LINES Daily except Saturday, PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Dayton and West-

rom Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from St. Trains for Springfield-

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and every hour until 11:00 p. m.
Sundays: Cars leave Xenia every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. To Springfield-Cars leave Xenia daily except Sun-uay at 6, 7, 10 a.m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays

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Leave Dayton—
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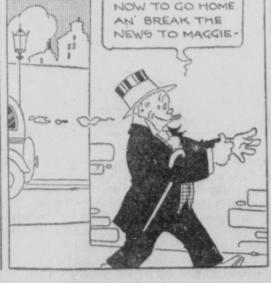
4 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule
on Sunday withe the addition of a
bus leaving Xenia at 8 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
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To Columbus by way of Cedarville,
Selma, South Charleston and London—





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BRINGING UP FATHER

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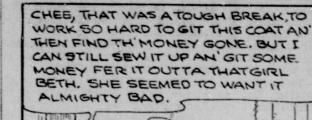
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By SIDNEY SMITH



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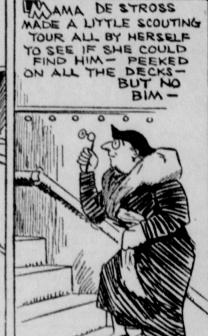
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ON -

ETTA KETT—The Struggle Is On!!







By PAUL ROBINSON



Those Laemmle boys, father and

son, like to dress a cast when they

Twenty Years

Exhibits of Moses Hagler won numerous prizes at the great apple show in Marietta

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

A letter received by local

Stark, Columbus St., a son.

relatives contained the infor-

mation William Lampert, Chi-

cago, had sustained a broken arm by a fall on the ice.

Columbus.

Alonzo Peelle, of the Friends Church attended the "No License" convention held in



ability to keep it a secret.





By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Please Omit Flowers







By SWAN



A woman gives up a love affair with the same reluctance that she takes down a Christmas tree -, tenderly laying away each glittering memory and each tarnished illusion - until the next time,







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Those Laemmle boys, father and

such names as Marie Prevost. Slin Summerville, Robert Emmett O'-

Connor, Russell Hopton, Brooks

Benedict and others of that ilk.

The story is from the stage play "The Up and Up" by Eva K. Flint

and Martha Madison, Buck Jones'

picture is full of horsey action and acting by Susan Fleming, Wallace

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THE GUMPS—Paging Mr. Gump



NO, I DON'T WANT IT. I'VE WHAT? CHANGED MY MIND. BUT YOU MEAN I'M AWFULLY GLAD YOU YOU DON'T GOT TH' COAT BACK WANT IT FROM TH'TRAMPFOR YOURSELF.



By SIDNEY SMITH

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By PAUL ROBINSON

IT LOOKS TO ME AS !

IF YOU'VE MET YOUR

MATCH WHEN YOU TRY



SALLY'S SALLIES



Often the secret of a man's success is his ability to keep it a secret.



SO WHEN GENE SPIES

ME SITTIN' IN TH'CROWD :-

RING = AN' HAS TH'ANNOUNCER

INTRODUCE ME TO TH' FANS

= SO I STEPS IN AN'GIVES

INTRODUCED, SEE? WELL

YOU SHOULD 'A' HEARD TH' FANS CHEER =

EM THIS - THIS HERE'S WHAT

A FIGHTER DOES WHEN HE'S

GEE, I'LL BET!

WELL, IT'S GETTIN'

LATE . I' GOTTA GO

HOME T'SUPPER!

I'LL BE DOWN TO TRAIN AGAIN IN

TH MORNIN'

Z = EARLY!

HE CALLS ME UP INTO TH'

MUGGS McGINNIS—Saluta!!



By WALLY BISHOP NO, MUGGS! = I WANT YOU TO) MEET MRS. SHELDON = OUR NEW NEIGHBOR = THIS IS MY LITTLE BROTHER, THELLO, MUSGES! OH! MRS. SHELDON! -I THOUGHT YA WAS ALONE!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Please Omit Flowers

ETE IS TAKING DOLLY'S DAD TO A SWELL DINNER PARTY TONIGHT-AND NOT HAVING-





YOO-HOO, SISTER!

I'M HOME!! IS

NOT YET

COME INTO

THE LIVING

ROOM I WANT

TO SEE YOU!

IT'S ME!

SUPPER READY ?





"CAP" STUBBS-What a Memory! What a Memory!



tarnished illusion - until the next time

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

GRAN' MA SAYS YOU'RE YES! AN' EV'RY BODY TO QUIT BARKIN' AT TH' ELSE! SHE SAYS TIME HE COMES -TIRED OF IT -







By EDWINA

late Sister

By SWAN

DIVORCE ASKED BY WIFE; EXECUTORS NAMED; COURT NEWS

Divorce from William E. Williams, now said to reside at rear 901 Shroyer Rd., Dayton, and restoration to her maiden name, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and failure to provide, are sought in a suit brought by Ersa Williams in Common Pleas Court. The couple has no children.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Anna Rockfield has been appointed executrix of the estate of Rockfield, late of without bond Fairfield, Probate Court. O. A. Wilson, Charles Downey and Emma Lang were named appraisers.

Arthur Taylor has been named executor of the estate of Millie Ann Penn, late of Xenia, bond being dispensed with under terms of the

The court has appointed Eugene L. McKee as executor of the estate of Sarah Bell McKee, late of Yellow Springs.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR Appointment of Robert Wilson as administrator of the estate of Stephen Wilson, deceased, with bond of \$6,000, has been made in Probate Court. Madison Cline, Horace Johnston and Russell Adams were

MARRIAGE LICENSES

named appraisers.

3, Pedro, O., laborer, and Florence Mildred Sutton, Osborn. T. F. Longenecker, J. P.

AUTO DRIVERS MUST HAVE LICENSES NOW

register annually and pay an an-much enthused by his talk. nual fee of \$3 for a chauffeur's license, under present state laws, is issued by the Greene County

Country have not complied with the law by being re-examined for new licenses at the club headquarters. There is also the possibility of the parents. Children of school the K. of P. Hall at an invitation There is also the possibility of jeopardizing any liability insurance carried by failure of the drivers to Raker will also be on the program

The Ohio Motor Vehicle Bureau ion of the attorney general, places services Friday morning at the a visit to her sister in Dayton. has announced that a recent opina new interpretation on the defini- School auditorium. The Rev. J. tion of a chauffeur. The opinion Otis Young gave an interesting talk Dayton on business Thursday. held that "the operation of a mo- on "Miniature Golf Religion," After employe, which operation is incidental, intermittent and secondary Crosky rendered a vocal solo and day evening. to his employment for some other Pearl Gerlaugh gave a reading. Mr. W. D. Wilson of West Milton purpose, does not necessarily make This program was very much en- was a visitor in Osborn Friday. such employe a chauffeur within joyed by all those present.

the meaning of the law." ally drive a delivery truck.

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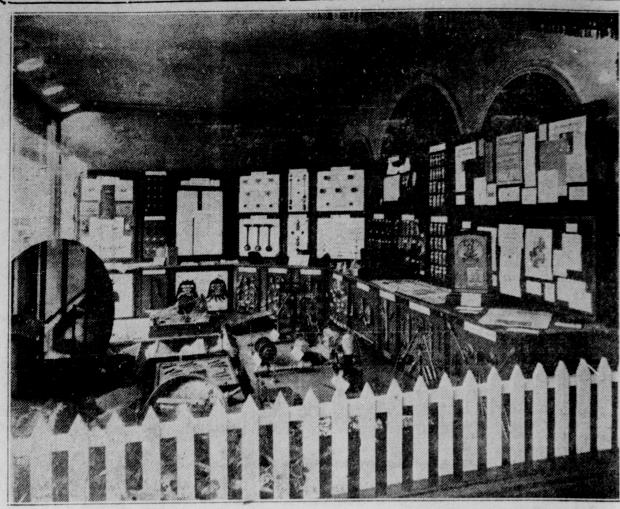
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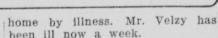
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APPOINTMENTS MADE

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NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted)

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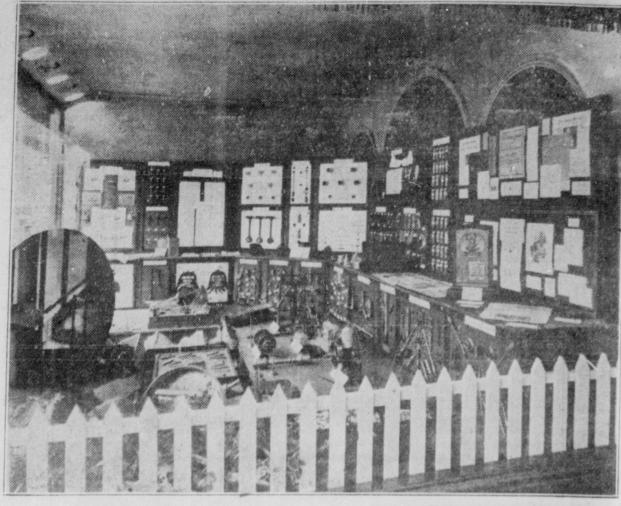
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